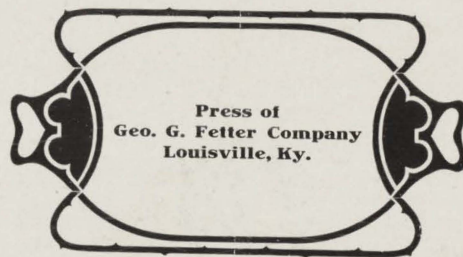


The Colonel

Published by the Students
of the
University of Louisville



Louisville, Kentucky
1910





The Confederate Monument

Dedication

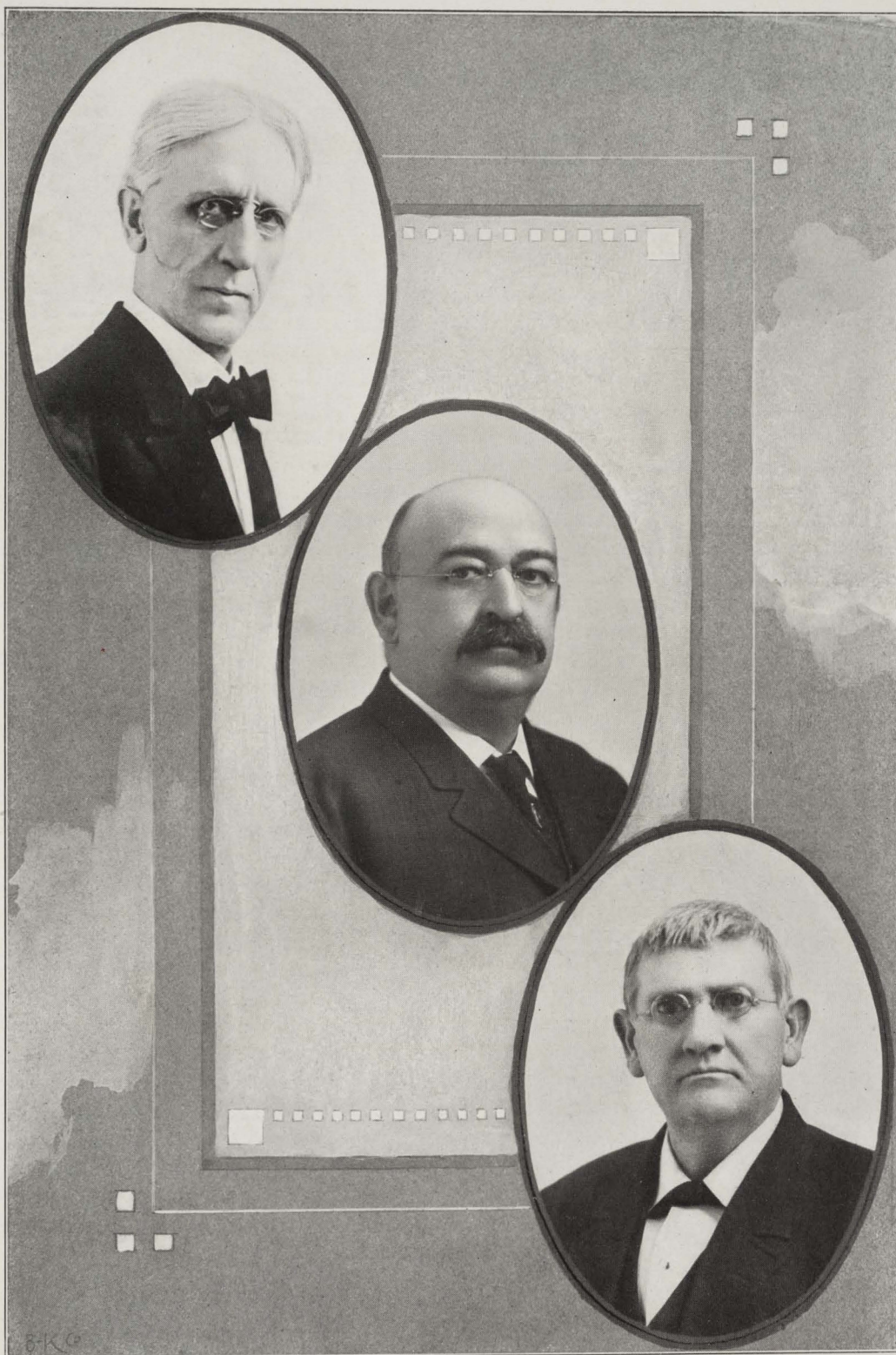
IN recognition of their
effectual service and
interest in the . . .

University of Louisville,
we respectfully dedicate this
edition of "The Colonel" to

Dr. Clinton Wayne Kelly
M. D., C. M.

Dr. William Hutson Mathen
A. M., M. D., U. D.

Dr. Thomas Crain Evans, M. D.



B-K

Wm. H. Wathen, A. M., M. D., LL. D.

Thos. C. Evans, M. D.

Clinton W. Kelly, M. D., C. M.

Dr. Clinton Wayne Kelly



LINTON WAYNE KELLY, was born in Henry County, Kentucky, February, the eleventh, 1844. He received his early education in the schools of Eminence, New Castle, Georgetown and Harrodsburg, Kentucky.

At the beginning of the Civil War, when but a lad of seventeen years, he entered the Confederate Army and was Captain on Gen. Giltner's Staff in the Fourth Kentucky Cavalry. He remained in the army two years and then acceded to the wishes of his parents to resume his education. To have remained in the States would have necessitated his taking the Oath of Allegiance and this he was unwilling to do. In consequence, he went to Canada and there began the study of medicine at Queen's College, Kingston, Ontario, in 1863. Remaining in this school but one year, he then entered McGill, at Montreal from which school he graduated with highest honors in 1867, receiving his degree of Doctor of Medical Science, also that of Master of Surgery. In the fall of that year he went to Germany where he studied under the most learned men of Europe for five semesters. In 1869 he returned to Louisville and began the practice of his profession.

In 1870 Dr. Kelly was elected professor in the Kentucky School of Medicine. In 1871 he also accepted the Chair of Anatomy in the Louisville Medical College which position he held in conjunction with the former Chair as the two schools were for a time affiliated. In 1876 the Louisville Medical College withdrew from the Kentucky School of Medicine, and Dr. Kelly remained with the former institution. In the Louisville Medical College Dr. Kelly was Lecturer on Anatomy throughout its existence, also at different times lectured on Medicine, Theory and Practice, Surgery and Physical Diagnosis of the Faculty. Dr. Kelly was Dean for fifteen years and at its merger with the Hospital College of Medicine in the fall of 1907 he maintained the deanship there likewise. He has always worked for the combination of the Medical Schools of Louisville and when this was accomplished September the first, 1908, he was elected a Professor of Anatomy.

Dr. Kelly is a man of strong personality, widely read, and has been conceded by the thousands of students to whom he has lectured to be a great teacher. He possesses to a remarkable degree the ability to know and call by name the members of his classes.

Dr. William Hutson Wathen



WILLIAM HUTSON WATHEN, was born in Marion County, Kentucky. He received his primary education in the district schools of this County, but because of the late Civil War was not permitted to enter college until about 1865. He then enrolled as a student in St. Mary's College in Marion County, originally founded by the Jesuit priests. From this college he obtained the degree of Master of Arts. He then entered the Medical Department of the University of Louisville, from which school he obtained the degree of Doctor of Medicine. In 1895 the degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred upon him by the great University of Notre Dame, at its Golden Jubilee.

From his early entrance into the medical profession, he has been a constant contributor to medical literature, having written mainly upon abdominal surgery and gynecology.

While a young man he was made President of the Kentucky State Medical Society; afterward he was Chairman of the Section of the American Medical Association on Gynecology and Obstetrics, and presided at the meeting at Newport, R. I. In 1907 he delivered the oration on surgery before the annual meeting of the American Medical Association, at Atlantic City, N. J. He was the representative from Kentucky to organize the Ninth Medical Congress, which met in Washington, D. C. in 1887.

He is a charter member of the Southern Surgical and Gynecological Association; of the Association of Obstetricians and Gynecologists; a member since 1891 of the American Gynecological Society.

He first located in Lexington, Kentucky, where he remained nearly two years, when he removed to Louisville. He very soon became interested in medical education, first in the capacity of an assistant in the Kentucky School of Medicine and the Louisville Medical College, then as a special teacher of clinical gynecology at the Louisville City Hospital. He was mainly responsible for the reorganization of the Kentucky School of Medicine in the fall of 1879. In this school he held the position of Dean and Treasurer, and was Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology, later discontinuing his obstetrical work and confining himself to surgery.

He has attended nearly all the meetings of the Association of American Medical Colleges and the Council on Education of the American Medical Association, and has been an active worker in these two bodies. He has always advocated a higher standard of academic attainments for admission to a medical college and a better curriculum; and was largely instrumental in the adoption of the first requirements for admission for a higher standard, at the meeting of the American Medical College Association in New Orleans in 1903.

He was earnest in his efforts to combine the medical colleges of Louisville, believing that by this means only could the State maintain its great prestige as a medical educational center. In this combination he was elected Professor in the department of Abdominal Surgery and Gynecology.

Dr. Thomas Crain Evans



THOMAS CRAIN EVANS, was born in Fleming County, Kentucky February the ninth, 1860. He received his early education in the schools of this County. At twenty years of age he taught school in his home County for one year. In 1882 he entered the Hospital College of Medicine at Louisville, Kentucky and was graduated from this institution in 1884, receiving the degree of Doctor of Medicine. After his graduation he went to Flemingsburg and became associated with Dr. Lucien McDowel in the practice of his profession. This relation existed until 1888 when he returned to Louisville.

In 1889 he was elected Demonstrator of Anatomy in the Hospital College of Medicine, which position he held until 1894 when he accepted the Chair of Otology, Ophthalmology and Laryngology in the Kentucky School of Medicine. At the organization of the Medical Department of the Kentucky University in November, 1889 he was elected to the same chair as held in the other school and was made Dean of the Faculty.

At the merger of the Kentucky University with the Medical Department of the University of Louisville in 1907 he was elected to the same Chair and was likewise made Dean of this Faculty.

At the consolidation of all the Medical Schools of Louisville in August of 1908, he was again given the Chair of Otology, Ophthalmology and Laryngology and elected Dean of that Faculty.

While Dr. Evans has been very successfully engaged in the practice of his profession since his location in Louisville in 1888, he has at the same time done much for medical education and its advancement. It was Dr. Evans who reported from a recent meeting of the Council of Education of the American Medical Association that the Medical Department of the University had been placed in Class "A."

This has been his goal and his efforts have been rewarded. Under the guidance of Dr. Evans, the Medical Department of the University of Louisville now enjoys the distinction of being the largest Medical School in the world.

Editor's Preface



IN presenting this, the second edition of "The Colonel" to the tender mercies of the students, faculty and friends of the University of Louisville, it is with the hope that it will worthily fill its place in their hearts. We contribute this record of deeds and misdeeds with the wish that whatever of good this volume may contain, remain to keep green the memory of this year.

To some it will, we hope, bring pleasant reminiscences made mellow by the magic touch of time,—to others only grim reminders of toil and labor whose sting has been softened because they are a part of the past. Our future is not a cloudless sky, but even if cloudy, we have the balm in knowing that at least a few of those fleecy clouds in that chimerical azure blue beyond, must have a silver lining. We leave, hoping that the good-will and friendship existing between the departments remain as ripe and sincere as it has been pleasant to us.

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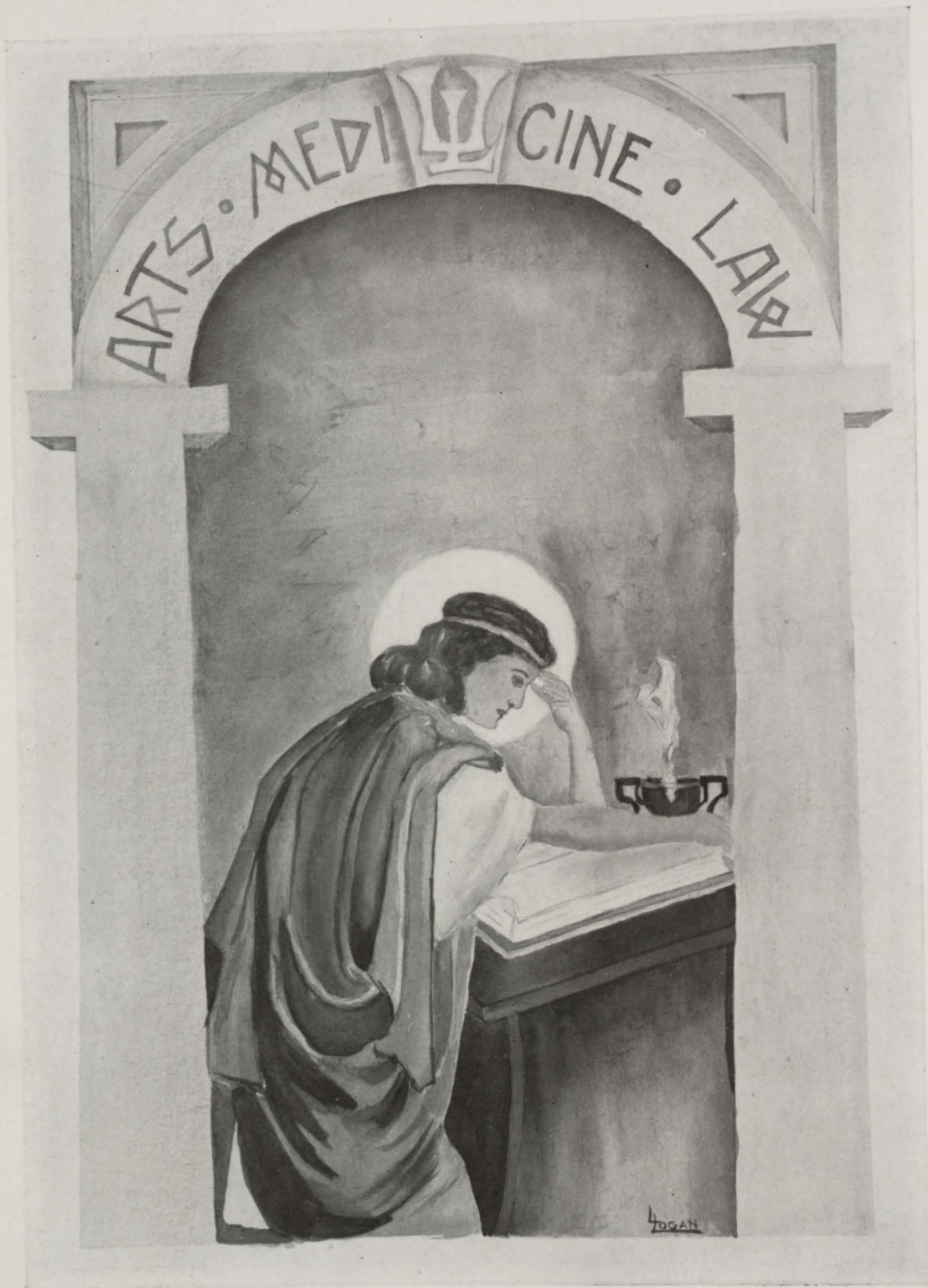
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Geo. W. Leavell

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Eugene Hodgkins



University of Louisville



THE University of Louisville was founded in 1873 by a decree of the City Council, and the tract of land comprising the town block between Eighth and Ninth streets, extending south from Chestnut, was granted to the corporation chartered by an act of the Legislature of Kentucky in 1846 "for the establishment of a university for the promotion of every branch of science, literature, and the liberal arts." A special subsidy of \$50,000 was also allowed for the construction of suitable buildings. This enactment of the civic government speaks well for the intelligence and forethought of Louisville when it was nothing more than a village, and these facts, indicating the provision and solicitude of their grandfathers for the cultivation of higher learning and purer citizenship, are worth recalling to their descendants.

Soon after the appropriation made by the City Council for a university, the Medical College and the Law College were put in active operation. The Medical College of the University of Louisville is thus the second oldest medical school now in existence west of the Alleghanies. By the recent coalition of the medical schools of Louisville, embracing the Medical Department of the University of Louisville, organized in 1837, the Kentucky School of Medicine, 1850, the Louisville Medical College, 1869, the Hospital College of Medicine, 1873, and the Medical Department of the Kentucky University (now Transylvania University), 1898, new property, greater prestige, and wider influence were added to the old institution, thus making it one of the strongest of its class in the country, and promising for the future the maintenance of increasingly higher standards to satisfy the increasing requirements demanded by the State medical boards. The additions that have also been made to the laboratories and clinical facilities of this department make it one of credit to the city and of distinct usefulness to the State and country.

The five schools of the Medical Department have graduated altogether in the past about 20,000 alumni. Dr. J. M. Bodine is the President of the medical Faculty; Dr. J. B. Marvin, Vice President; Dr. T. C. Evans, Dean of the College; Dr. Philip F. Barbour, Secretary; Dr. Hugh N. Leavell, Comptroller. The Faculty includes about one hundred surgeons and physicians, a number of whom stand at the top of the medical profession in America. At a meeting of the Council of Education of the American Medical Association held in Chicago the Medical Department of the University of Louisville was placed Class "A."

The Law Department of the University of Louisville is the oldest law school in the South. It has graduated about 1,400 students, many of whom are practicing their profession or filling offices of public trust in most of the States of the Union. Not a few of the graduates of the Law

College are located in Louisville, and have a high rank in the legal profession of the city.

Within the last year the corps of instructors has been increased, and the mode of teaching has been supplemented by the best modern methods employed at Harvard, Columbia, and other universities of prominence.

From these few words it will be seen that the old and reputable Law College of the University of Louisville has kept pace with progress, and that it is a worthy coadjutor of the medical college in training young men for useful and honorable professional life. Judge W. O. Harris is Dean of the College of Law, and with his Faculty stands high in the respect and confidence of Louisville.

The Academic Department was added to the University of Louisville in 1907, to carry out the founders' original design of establishing departments for the promotion of science, literature, and the liberal arts. It is the higher ideal of education and the standard set by the higher institutions of learning which chiefly effect the best education in a community, for the elevating principles of knowledge and culture paradoxically operate from the top down, and not from the bottom up. Reform, if needed in our preparatory and secondary academies, can only be assured by the possession of a college of lofty ideals and learning, radiating invigorating light and the warmth of emulation to the lower schools. Recognizing this fact, the larger cities of the United States, and among them Louisville, are rapidly developing within their own communities significant and effective university centers.

The College of Arts of the University of Louisville does not claim to rival the older and longer-established colleges, but it does claim to have an adequate equipment and a good Faculty, competent to give instruction in courses which lead to an honorable baccalaureate degree. The requirements for admission to the college conform to an approved standard, and credit will not be given for work done elsewhere than in a college of good standing, nor will credit be given for work done *in absentia* or by correspondence. The master's degree will, for the present, be granted only in the departments of Greek, Latin, English, French, German, History, Pure Mathematics, Biology, and Chemistry. The doctorate will not be granted until the college is better equipped with laboratories and libraries. The college, as a guarantee of serviceable work, has a Faculty which numbers among its members men whose reputation for learning and teaching ability is excellent among scholars.

The college expects to add during the year 1910-11 an Engineering School in charge of two Engineers familiar with the co-operative plan in use at the University of Cincinnati. The college also hopes to increase its Faculty by a professor of Philosophy and Psychology; a head of the French Department, and possibly by a Professor of Geology and Botany.

DEAN PATTERSON.

Departmental Deans



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JUDGE W. O. HARRIS
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JOHN PATTERSON, A. M., M. Litt, LL. D.
Dean of College of Liberal Arts

Alma Mater

Alma Mater, we thy children,
Trusting, to thy guidance turn;
Wise and patient, strong and tender,
Teach us well, thy praise to earn;
From the wells of purest knowledge,
Slake the thirsts that in us burn,
And with bread of thought sustain us
In the quests whereto we yearn.

Alma Mater, when we leave thee,
Still thy life shall in us beat,
Onward shall we bear thy colors,
In the race untired and fleet.
Strong and patient,—thine the glory
In each triumph we shall meet,
Unto thee our garlands bringing,
We will lay them at thy feet.

E. A. M.



Medical Department—First Street Building



Literary and Law Building



Sixth Street Medical Building

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Professor of Diseases of Rectum

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Medicine

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Professor of Surgery and Clinical Surgery

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LOUIS FRANK, M. D.
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cology.

SEVENTH ROW

J. GARLAND SHERRILL, A. M., M. D.
Professor of Surgery and Clinical Surgery

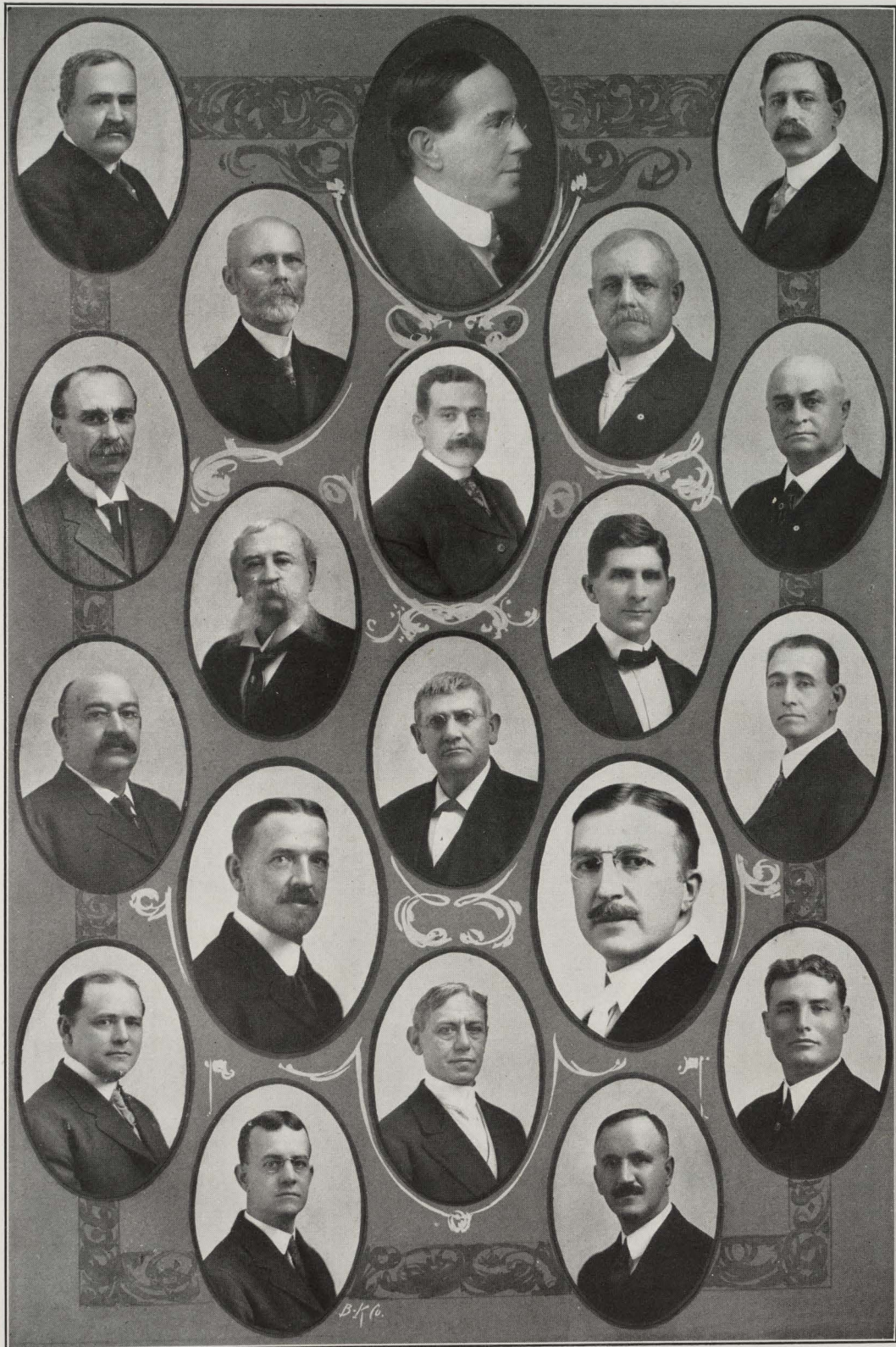
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The "Greater" University of Louisville



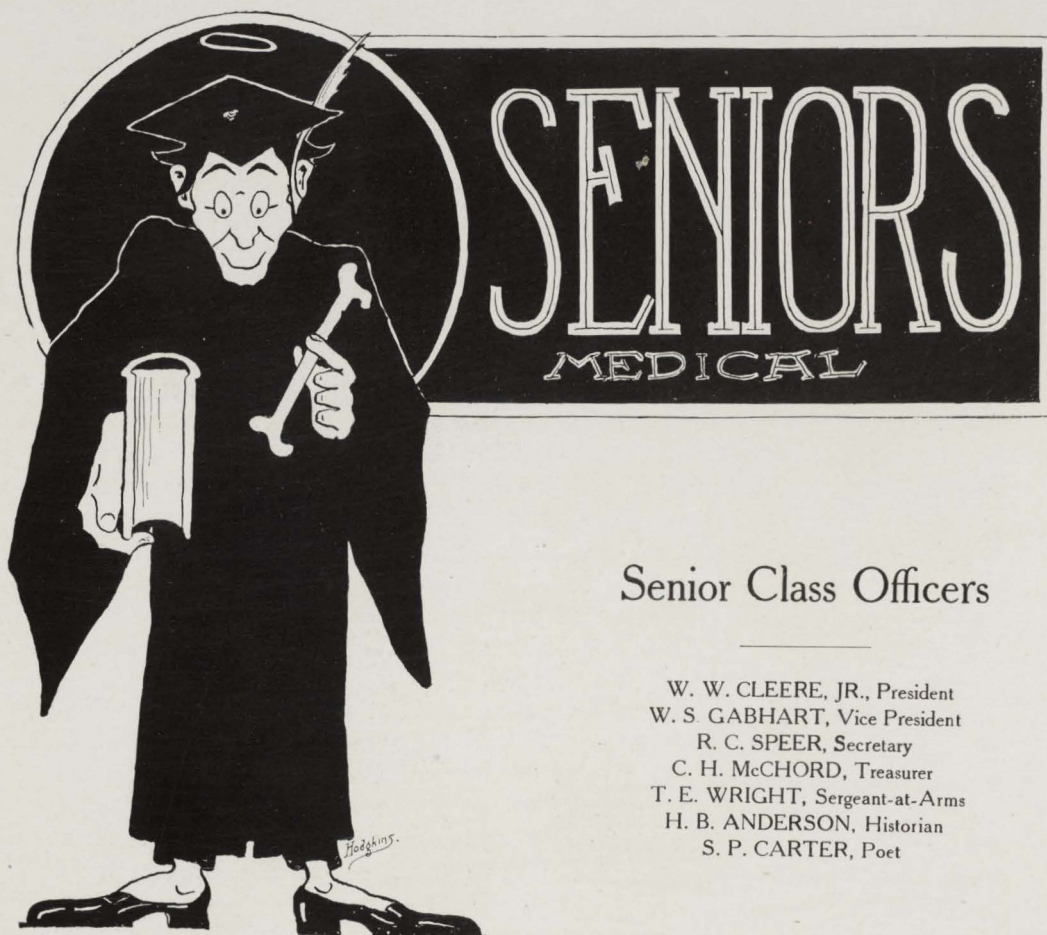
ABOUT four years ago, it became evident to the faculties of the various medical colleges in Kentucky, that radical changes were necessary for them to remain in the class of leading medical colleges of the world. Several colleges existed—all were in good standing. None were delinquent in any way—all of them had most excellent Faculties. This however was not entirely satisfactory. The leading men of the Faculties realized that by a combination of energy and harmonious work, these schools could be raised from the ordinary medical college standard to a standard second to none in this country.

The first steps in this work was the consolidation of the Kentucky University and University of Louisville. At the same time a similar combination was formed by the Louisville Medical College and the Hospital College of Medicine. This proved so satisfactory and gave evidence of even greater possibilities that on the following year a merger of the three remaining schools was effected, assuming the name of The University of Louisville.

The results of this merger have been all that its most enthusiastic supporters expected. The increase of funds and the financial support accorded by the city has made possible the necessary laboratory equipment. It has also made possible the employment of several of the best laboratory men in the country who do nothing but laboratory work. The clinical material, instead of being divided among five schools, all goes to the one and is more than enough to supply the needs of the school. In fact there is no department in the school that was not materially benefited.

The merger is now two years old—to us it is history. Already has the higher standard of the University of Louisville gained prominence throughout the country. At the last meeting of the Association of American Medical Colleges held in Chicago, the University of Louisville after a thorough investigation, was placed in Class "A" of American Medical Colleges; a distinction sought for by all but attained by only a few.

H. B. ANDERSON, HIST.



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 W. S. GABHART, Vice President
 R. C. SPEER, Secretary
 C. H. McCHORD, Treasurer
 T. E. WRIGHT, Sergeant-at-Arms
 H. B. ANDERSON, Historian
 S. P. CARTER, Poet

Senior Rally

As Freshmen, as Sophs, and as Juniors,
 Where we started, I cannot now tell,
 But now to be sure we are Seniors,
 Proud to be in the great U. of L.

We believe that our "profs." are the greatest,
 That our class not another can beat,
 For they teach us by earnest endeavor,
 To be able to stand on our feet.

The great distant future we picture,
 The day U. of L. will be proud.
 To find on her roll of Alumni,
 The names of the 1910 crowd.

Then hurrah for the school we are praising
 Hurrah for our band of true men;
 And this is the cry we are raising.—
 "U. of L., U. of L., Nineteen Ten."

S. P. CARTER.



W. K. ADAIR, M. D.
New Washington, Ind.
Students' Club, Craftsman
"Dignity is proper to noble men."

H. W. ALLEN, M. D.
Philpot, Ky.
Phi Chi
"He looks so pale, from overwork."

J. H. ALLEN, M. D.
Langley, Ky.
Students' Club
"Sawed off and hammered down."

FRED ANDERSON, M. D.
Louisville, Ky.
Pi Mu, Craftsman, President Junior Class
'08-'09
"As big as the side of a house."

H. B. (BUTCH) ANDERSON, M. D.
Owingsville, Ky.
Phi Chi
"Possesses a fortune in his auburn hair."

J. E. ANDERSON, M. D.
Fearn Springs, Miss.
"A specialist on typhoid from experience."

E. E. ARCHER, M. D.

Prestonsburg, Ky.

Pi Mu

"When it comes to hugging a bear ain't in it."

C. G. (CAL.) ARNOLD, M. D.

Versailles, Ky.

"The man with a horseface, minus a fore-top."

B. C. BACH, M. D.

Stevenson, Ky.

Students' Club, Craftsman

"Like the Dutchman's horse, 17 ft. high."

WILGUS BACH, M. D.

Stevenson, Ky.

Students' Club, Craftsman

"Shall I, wasting in despair
Die because a woman's fair."

H. J. (JAKE) BAKER, M. D.

Caborn, West Va.

Students' Club.

"A firm believer in Mulford's Compounds."

H. M. BAKER, M. D.

"He is a star at running a car."



J. D. BAUCUM, M. D.
Hainesville, La.
Pi Mu

"Never let business interfere with pleasure."

F. A. (LIZZIE) BARNES, M. D.
Willow Springs, Mo.

"I'm a poor married man."

G. D. BAKER, M. D., PH. G.
Georgetown, Ind.
Students' Club.

"Disease is a hyperemia of the hair."

JOHN BENNETT, M. D., PH. G.
Middlebourne, W. Va.

"As proud of his locks as was Absalom."

R. P. BEASLEY, M. D.
Centerville, Tenn.

"As a doctor, he doesn't class with Spear."

W. E. BESS, M. D.
West Plains, Mo.
Students' Club

"I don't know much anatomy but I'm h——
on surgery."



J. L. BIERACH, M. D.
1808 W. Jefferson St., Louisville, Ky.
Pi Mu
"A specialist on nervous diseases."

F. W. BILGER, M. D.
Curwensville, Pa.
"Like the Little Red Rooster, don't come
round as often as he uster'."

J. B. BLAIR, M. D.
Lynn, Ind.
"I know of nothing that would improve
my looks."

B. J. BOLIN, M. D.,
Jamestown, Ky.
Students' Club
"A humorist, but seldom betrays it."

J. T. BOLIN, M. D.
Claremont, Cal.
Phi Chi
"Incompatible with the 'Followers of
Ham.'"

HENRY (HEINIE) BOXER, M. D.
Birmingham, Ala.
"A believer in silent forces."

WALTER BYRNE, JR., M. D.
Russellville, Ky.

Phi Chi

"A contortionist, also expert at crack-a-lieu."

W. D. CAGLE, M. D.
Cable, Tenn.

"His countenance is the very portal and portrait of his condition."

J. F. CASPER, M. D.
Cannelton, Ind.
Students' Club

"Hard is the fate of him who loves."

F. G. (POST) CARROLL, M. D.
White Mills, Ky.

Students' Club

"It is faring ill to be in love."

J. A. BRADFORD, M. D.
Macedonia, Ill.

"Will answer the cry of the Macedonians."

W. E. BROUGHTON, M. D.
Perdue Hill, Ala.

Pi Mu

"He was meek and mild and a man of few words."



J. E. CALHOUN, M. D.
Ringold, Ga.
Phi Chi.

"Tain't no disgrace to run when you are scared."

B. (CHIP) CHIPMAN, M. D.
Williamstown, Ky.
Students' Club.

"His looks but half reveal his knowledge."

C. F. CLAYTON, M. D.
Ashland, Me.
Phi Chi

"Little mirror on the wall says he's fairest of them all."

W. W. CLEERE, JR., M. D.
Alabama.

Class President.

"Oopla, Oopla—Hot-air, hot-air."

ALFRED COLLIER, M. D.
Mokane, Mo.

"Through Missouri on a mule."

WALTER COOK, M. D.
Pisga, Iowa

"Cook is my name, North Pole fame."



J. M. COX, M. D.

Wheat, Tenn.

"He is our choice, with an embryonic voice."

ALEX CRAIG, M. D.

Rock Island, Ill.

"He blurred his eyes—with study."

T. E. (FANNY) CRAIG, M. D.

Sullivan, Ill.

"When I become a man, I'll put away childish things."

J. R. CRANE, M. D.

1830 Pittston Ave., Scranton, Pa.

"Nothing but death shall ever divorce my dignity."

F. CROSSER, M. D.

Bloomfield, Mo.

"His name does not signify his disposition."

VICTOR M. (VIC.) CROTHERS, M. D.

Roxie, Miss.

Pi Mu, Editorial Staff "The Colonel"

"The most good for the most people—A Democrat."



S. P. CARTER, M. D.
Boamer, W. Va.
Students' Club, Class Poet
"A poet but you wouldn't know it."

W. H. DANIELS, B. S., M. D.
Williamsburg, Iowa.
"Ditty, ditty, what a pity, Williamsburg is
not a city."

W. J. (QUINBY) DAVIS, M. D.
Sinton, Texas
"Then he will talk, Good God! how he will
talk."

W. H. (BILL) DELAP, M. D.
La Follette, Tenn.
Phi Chi
"The Tennessee Republican."

F. M. DEDACKER, M. D.
Philadelphia, Pa.
"From the land of graft and greed."

R. A. DINWIDDIE, M. D.
Clarksville, Texas
Phi Chi, Editorial Staff "The Colonel."
"Like an electrical piano, 'plays' all the
time."



G. E. EMBRY, M. D.
Brookland, Ky.
Craftsman

"He is most loved by those who know him
not."

J. W. DUFF, M. D.
Mt. Tell, W. Va.

"An interesting specimen from the West
Virginia hills."

F. J. EAKINS, M. D.
Robards, Ky.
Pi Mu

"A seeker of the Healing Art."

C. H. ELDRIDGE, M. D.
Macedonia, Ill.

"A man of mark."

W. H. EIKELMAN, M. D.
Tompsonville, Ill.

"Easier to know than his name."

H. C. DORRAH, B. S., M. D.
1205 Gaugh St., San Francisco, Cal.

"One of the quiet boys, but there with the
goods."



C. A. EVERETT, M. D.
Little Springs, Miss.
Craftsman
"Am as bashful as I look."

R. C. FIELD, M. D.
McMumsville, Ore.
Students' Club
"If it's appearance you want, I'm the man."

W. FLOWERS, M. D.
Columbia, Ky.
Pi Mu; 'Blondie'
"I love my brunette, but oh, you 'blondie'."

I. R. FOWLER, M. D.
Oak Grove, La.
"The man who talks with hands."

J. A. FRANZ, M. D.
Wartland, Ky.
Students' Club
"Enjoys the solitude of his own thoughts."

WM. FLOYD GABBERT, M. D.
Hartford, W. Va.
Pi Mu, Business Mgr. "The Colonel"
"Gentlemen, my head is no loafing place
for hairs, but a place for ideas."



W. S. GABHART, M. D.
Harrodsburg, Ky.
Class Vice-President
"I am my own criterion."

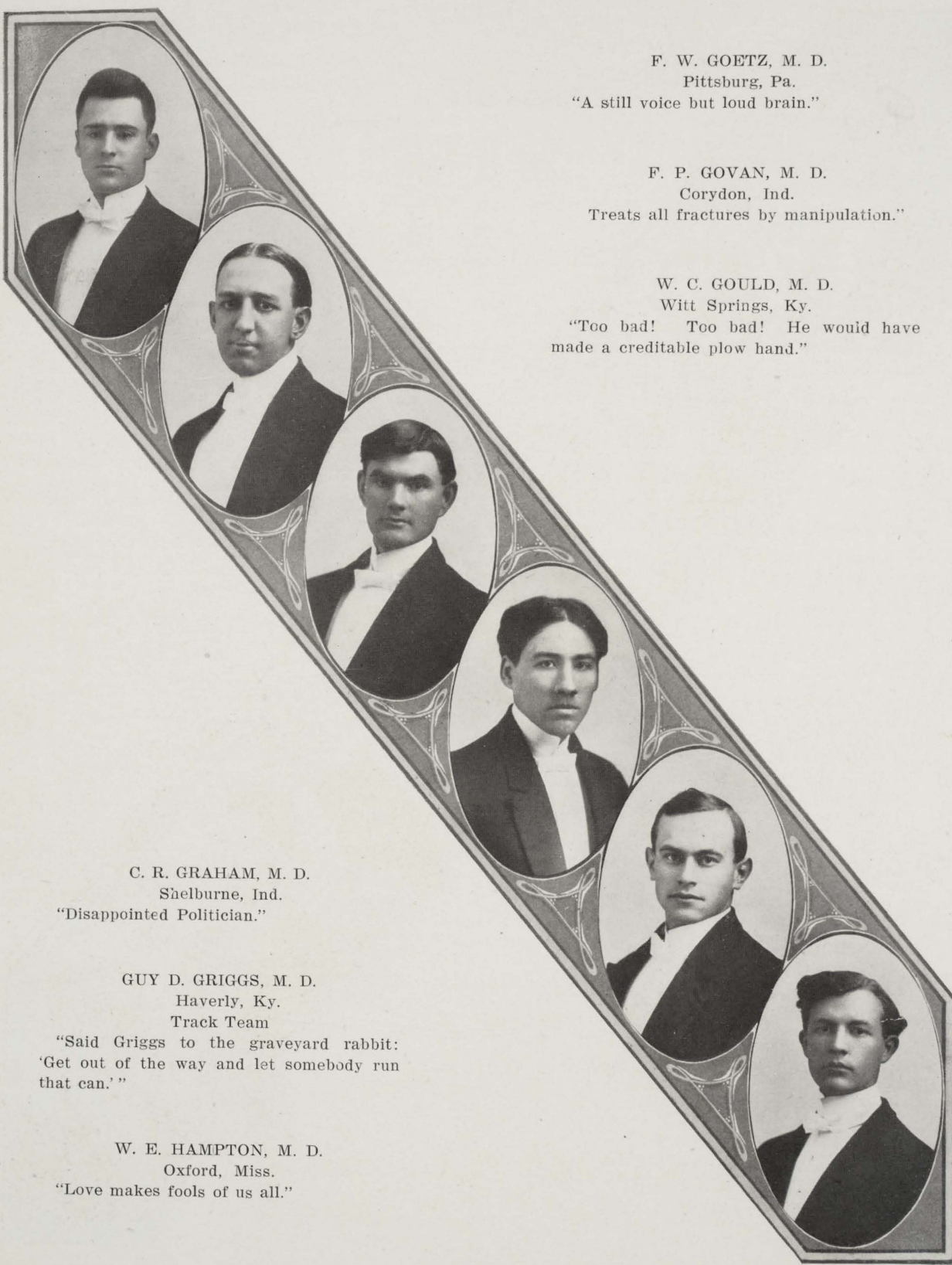
H. R. GADDY, M. D.
DeKalb, Texas
Craftsman
"A head is no evidence of brains."

J. M. GARLAND, M. D.
Birdeye, Ind.
"Plays shy of the green room."

C. L. GARR, M. D.
Flemingsburg, Ky.
Editorial Staff "Colonel"
"Two extra bones were found in his hands."

C. V. GIBSON, M. D.
Ocala, Ky.
Students' Club
"Occasionally consults the almanac."

V. C. (GILLY) GILLESPIE, M. D.
Willmore, Ky.
Phi Chi
"Be game, come to school."



F. W. GOETZ, M. D.
Pittsburg, Pa.
"A still voice but loud brain."

F. P. GOVAN, M. D.
Corydon, Ind.
Treats all fractures by manipulation."

W. C. GOULD, M. D.
Witt Springs, Ky.
"Too bad! Too bad! He would have
made a creditable plow hand."

C. R. GRAHAM, M. D.
Shelburne, Ind.
"Disappointed Politician."

GUY D. GRIGGS, M. D.
Haverly, Ky.
Track Team
"Said Griggs to the graveyard rabbit:
'Get out of the way and let somebody run
that can.'"

W. E. HAMPTON, M. D.
Oxford, Miss.
"Love makes fools of us all."



R. HARDIN, M. D.
Conway, Ark.
Pi Mu

"Sighed to many tho' loved but one."

G. H. HARWOOD, M. D.
Janesville, Ill.

"The sun can not dry the vapors that
shade his brightness."

M. L. HARRIS, M. D.
Pleasant Plains, Ark.

"Never said a foolish thing and never did
a wise one."

L. H. (ICHY) HAYHURST, M. D.
Pullman, W. Va.

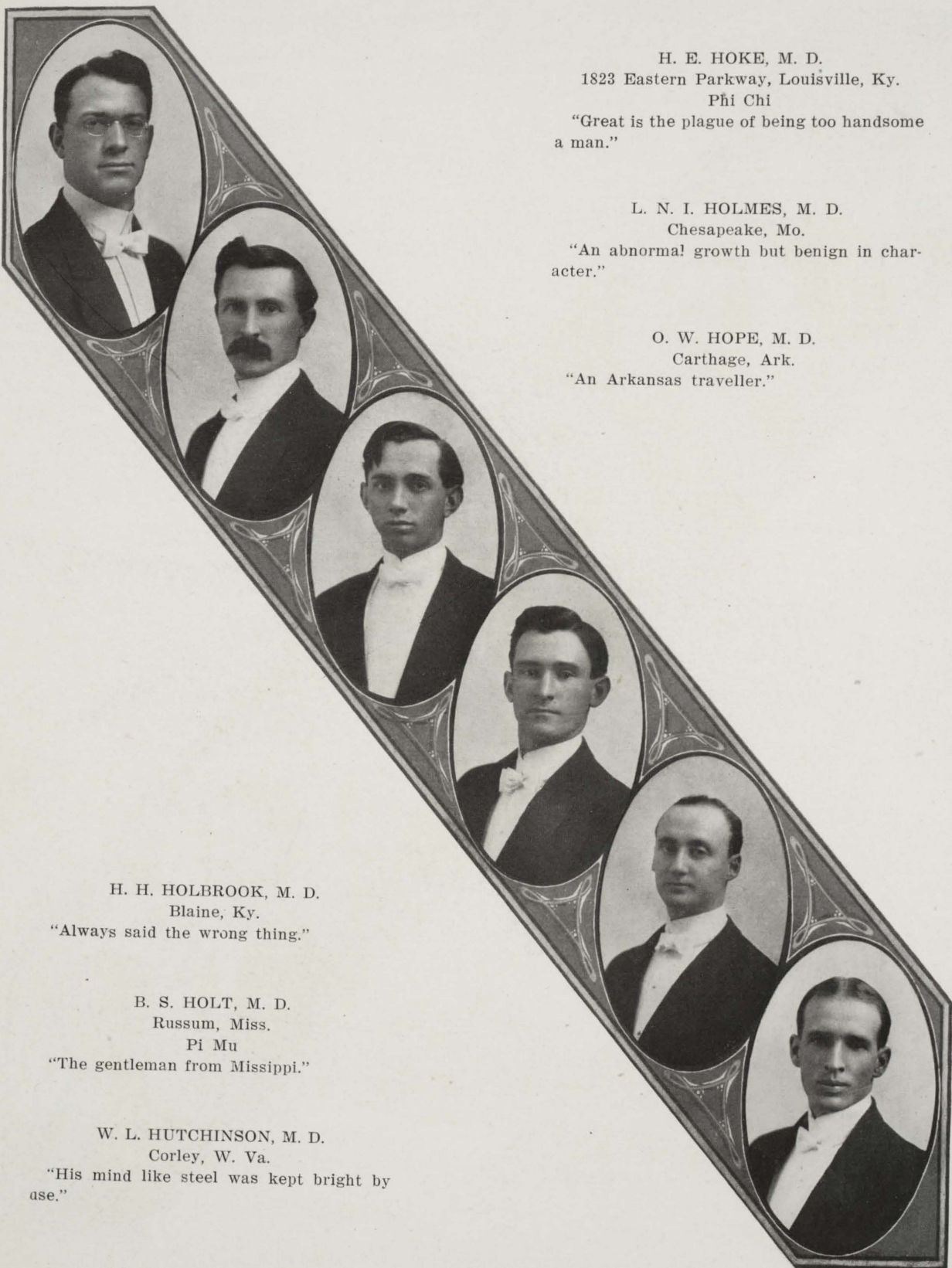
"Nature denied him beauty but gave him
brains."

R. G. HERSOM, M. D.
552 Brook St., Louisville, Ky.

"Soft as the down from the breast of a
swan."

J. H. HEMLER, M. D.
Alto, La.

"He mixed reason with pleasure—you see
the result."



H. E. HOKE, M. D.
1823 Eastern Parkway, Louisville, Ky.
Phi Chi
"Great is the plague of being too handsome
a man."

L. N. I. HOLMES, M. D.
Chesapeake, Mo.
"An abnormal growth but benign in char-
acter."

O. W. HOPE, M. D.
Carthage, Ark.
"An Arkansas traveller."

H. H. HOLBROOK, M. D.
Blaine, Ky.
"Always said the wrong thing."

B. S. HOLT, M. D.
Russum, Miss.
Pi Mu
"The gentleman from Mississippi."

W. L. HUTCHINSON, M. D.
Corley, W. Va.
"His mind like steel was kept bright by
use."



R. J. HUNNICUTT, M. D.

Morlin, Texas

"Have it fixed," Hun.

T. B. HORAN, M. D.

Summersville, W. Va.

"Silent as a tomb."

M. H. IRWIN, M. D.

426 N. Twenty-sixth St., Louisville Ky.

Director of U. of L. Orchestra.

"Hear me, I will enchant thine ear."

FRANK JAMES, M. D.

Moorelaied, Okla.

"The Oklahoma pill-peddler."

C. W. JEFFERSON, JR., M. D.

233 E. Gray St., Louisville, Ky.

Phi Chi

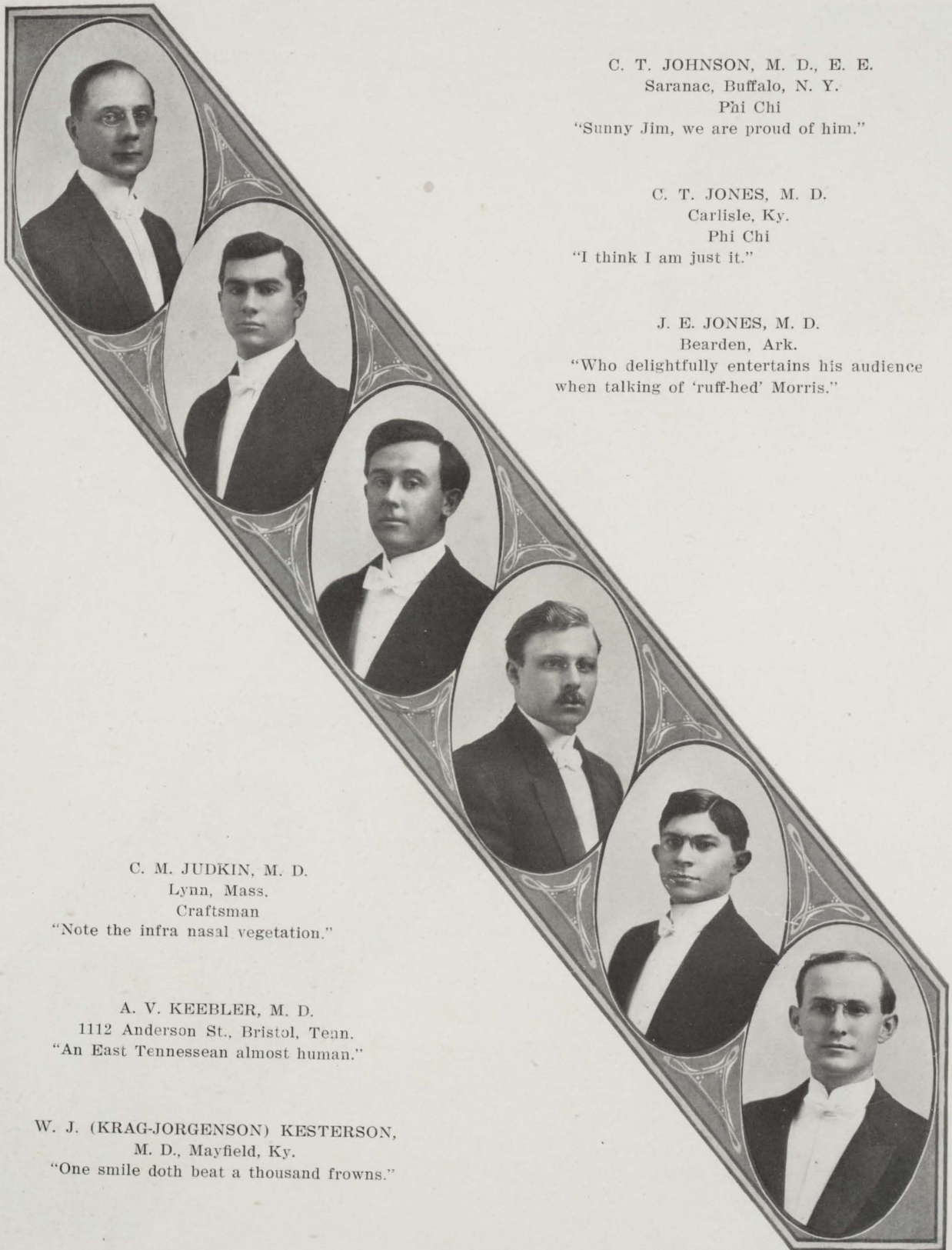
Photograph Editor "The Colonel"

"Far and wide his eye commands: for
sight no obstacle found here, nor shade, but
all sunshine."

W. H. V. (ALPHABET) JONES, M. D.

Pennsboro, W. Va.

"He is married now."



C. T. JOHNSON, M. D., E. E.

Saranac, Buffalo, N. Y.

Phi Chi

"Sunny Jim, we are proud of him."

C. T. JONES, M. D.

Carlisle, Ky.

Phi Chi

"I think I am just it."

J. E. JONES, M. D.

Bearden, Ark.

"Who delightfully entertains his audience
when talking of 'ruff-hed' Morris."

C. M. JUDKIN, M. D.

Lynn, Mass.

Craftsman

"Note the infra nasal vegetation."

A. V. KEEBLER, M. D.

1112 Anderson St., Bristol, Tenn.

"An East Tennessean almost human."

W. J. (KRAG-JORGENSON) KESTERSON,
M. D., Mayfield, Ky.

"One smile doth beat a thousand frowns."



J. A. KIRK, M. D.,
Shepherdsville, Ky.
Pi Mu

"He wears the treasures of King Solomn."

R. I. KERR, M. D.
2201 Flat Lick Road, Louisville, Ky.
Students' Club.

"Keeps his foot on the soft, soft pedal;
don't talk very loud."

WILLARD LAKE, M. D.
Dreyfus, Ky.
Students' Club

"What could be the nation that planned
it?"

W. S. LARRABEE, M. D.
21 Third St., Leominster, Mass.
"The wise man from the East."

V. B. LILES, M. D.
Lexington, Tenn.
"Specialist on Chlorosis in man."

F. X. LILLY, M. D.
Jumping Branch, W. Va.
"Still they gazed, and still the wonder
grew.
"That one small head could carry all he
knew."



R. L. LEE, B. S., M. D.
Shelbyville, Ind.
Craftsman

"The hairs of his head are numbered."

E. M. LeCompt, M. D.
Willow Springs, Mo.
Craftsman

"Ask me not what I know."

W. D. LONG, M. D.
Scottsville, Ky.

"Cheer up, the worse is yet to come."

R. T. LAYMAN, A. B., M. D.
Cecil, Ky.
Students' Club

"Is undoubtedly here by accident."

H. J. LEMMON, M. D.
Terre Haute, Ind.
"A 'Lem 'on' in the garden of love."

T. J. MARSHALL, M. D.
Deputy, Ind.
Students' Club
"Front row fiend."



S. P. MAUL, M. D.
Delanco, N. J.
"Made a hit when he landed."

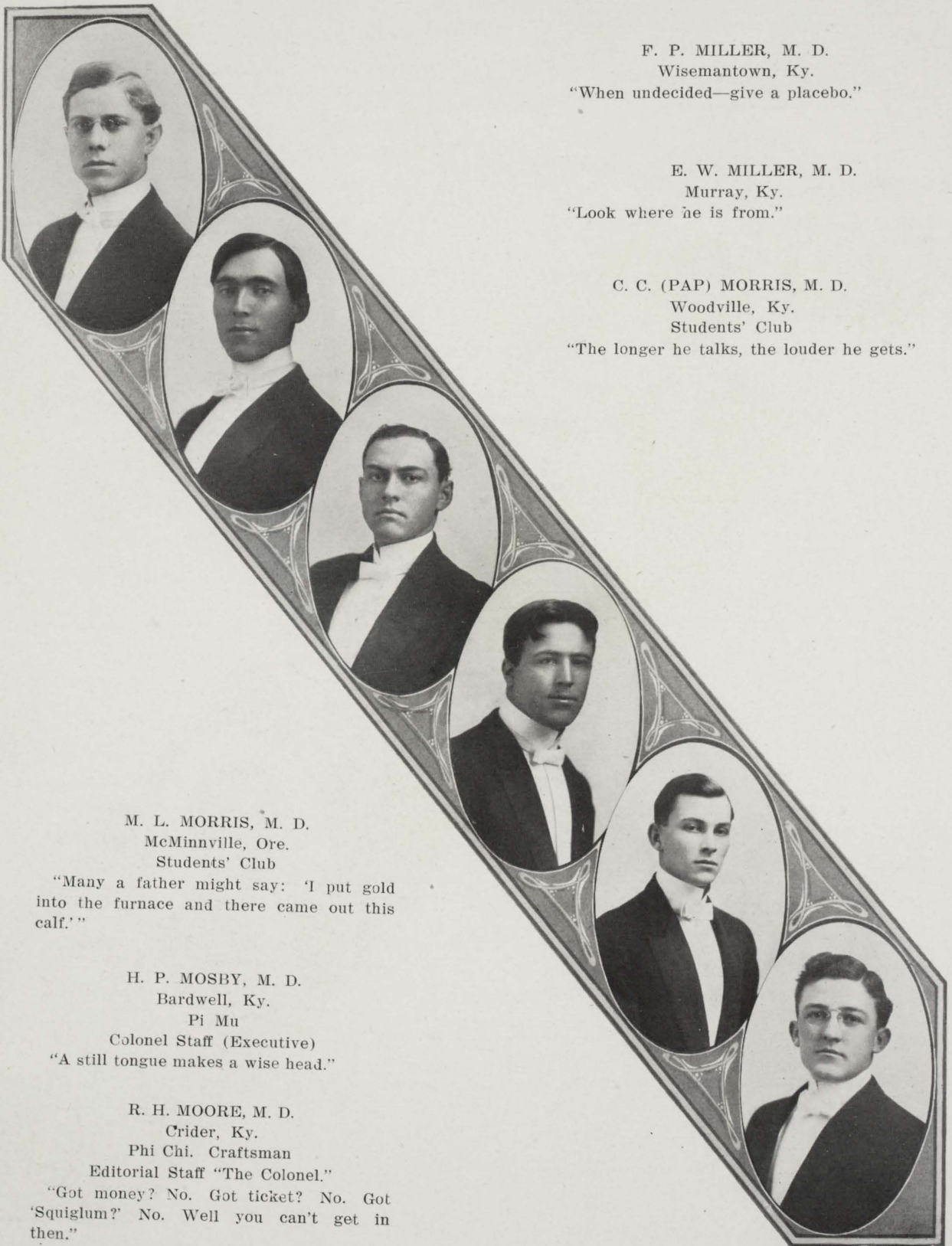
L. T. MOLLETTE, M. D.
Advance, Mo.
"Married—that's all."

A. J. MEYER, M. D.
19 Fourth Ave., S. Oelwein, Iowa
Phi Chi
"Before you proceed farther, hear me
speak."

O. O. MELTON, M. D.
Bedford, Ind.
Pi Mu
"I just forget and walk that way."

C. C. MERRITT, M. D.
Enfield, Ill.
"Very musical, note the Italian effect."

H. J. MEUNIER, M. D.
Tell City, Ind.
"Thou art a scholar."



F. P. MILLER, M. D.
Wisemantown, Ky.

"When undecided—give a placebo."

E. W. MILLER, M. D.
Murray, Ky.

"Look where he is from."

C. C. (PAP) MORRIS, M. D.
Woodville, Ky.

Students' Club

"The longer he talks, the louder he gets."

M. L. MORRIS, M. D.
McMinnville, Ore.
Students' Club

"Many a father might say: 'I put gold into the furnace and there came out this calf.'"

H. P. MOSBY, M. D.
Bardwell, Ky.
Pi Mu
Colonel Staff (Executive)

"A still tongue makes a wise head."

R. H. MOORE, M. D.
Crider, Ky.
Phi Chi. Craftsman
Editorial Staff "The Colonel."

"Got money? No. Got ticket? No. Got 'Squiglum?' No. Well you can't get in then."

BERT MOBBS, M. D., PH. G.
Hot Springs, Ark.
Students' Club

"Yes, Mobbs could ride the ponies,
Could ride them fast, you bet,
And had it not so happened,
He might be riding yet."

J. W. MULLIKIN, M. D.
Piqua, Ky.

"We grant although he has much wit, he's
rather shy of using it."

C. H. McCHORD, M. D., B. S.
Lebanon, Ky.

Phi Chi; Editor-in-Chief "The Colonel";
Class Treasurer

"My voice is my fortune."

E. C. McDONALD, M. D.

Cloverport, Ky.

Phi Chi

Winner of Sophomore Anatomy prize, '08

"I am nothing if not critical."

E. E. McGUIRE, M. D.

Bedford, Ind.

Pi Mu

"A fiddler from the Hoosier State."

H. J. (Shamrock) McKENNA, M. D.

Fairfield, Ky.

Phi Chi

"They were Irish, they were Irish."



C. T. MACWILLIAMS, M. D.

Calhoun, Ark.

Craftsman, Students' Club

"Lazy as Ludlam's dog who laid his head
against the fence to bark."

H. L. NICKOL, M. D.

Morehead, Ky.

Students' Club

"A strawberry blonde."

J. H. NILES, M. D.

Canaan, Ind.

"Meek as a lamb."

H. C. OSBORN, M. D.

Blaine, Ky.

Honor Man, Freshman and Sophomore years

"Married—'nuff sed."

ROY OSBORNE, B. S., M. D.

Sebree, Ky.

"My recreation is to work."

J. B. OWEN, M. D.

Iowa City, Iowa

"No man's sentiments perfectly agree with
my own."



J. H. PARKER, M. D.

Berryman, Mo.

"Let's sing No. 35 in the green book."

R. F. PATTERSON, M. D.

Cumberland Gap, Tenn.

Salutatorian

"An East Tennessean, now in captivity."

B. B. PARRISH, M. D.

Dresden, Tenn.

"Many a man imagines himself a canvas
back when he is only a decoy."

J. T. POWERS, M. D.

Morgan, Pa.

"Bleared his eyes at night—by hard
study (?)"

C. E. PEARCE, M. D.

Ozark, Mo.

"An eye opener."

V. L. POWELL, M. D.

Smithland, Ky.

"He only talked, could think of nothing
more."



H. H. PENDLETON, M. D.

Hartford, Ky.

"Specialist on eye diseases from experience."

J. B. PHILIPS, M. D.

Crossville, Ala.

Phi Chi

"He must have noble thoughts."

F. S. PIKE, M. D.

Hanley, W. Va.

"He whistled as he went for want of thought."

R. C. ("HAPPY") PRYSE, M. D.

Beattyville, Ky.

Pi Mu

"Please go 'way and let me sleep."

DRUE F. PURDOM, M. D.

2212 W. Chestnut, Louisville, Ky.

"Keeps his distance from the front row."

O. A. PHIPPS, M. D.

Janesville, Ill.

"Sleeps with his book before him."



G. H. RAUCH, M. D.
Alderson, Pa.

"I were but little happy if I could say how much."

H. F. RAWLINGS, M. D.
Hillsboro, Ky.

"A phony in a Tiffany setting."

J. U. RHODES, M. D.
Acorn Ridge, Mo.

"Talk is his business and chief delight."

H. M. RITTER, M. D.
New Albany, Ind.
Phi Chi

"Is greatly handicapped by his flesh."

J. V. RICE, M. D.
Paintsville, Ky.
Pi Mu

"A man after his own heart."

A. L. REDINGS, M. D.
Bonhom, Tex.
Phi Chi

"Quiet and thoughtful—a model among men."



N. L. ROSENBERG, M. D.
Pittsburg, Penn.
"His price of wisdom is above rubies."

CLYDE RUSSELL, M. D.
Speedwell, Tenn.
Craftsman
"Russell on the level."

P. C. SAUNDERS, M. D.
Darton, Ky.
Students' Club
Vice-President Junior Class '08-'09
"Unstable as water thou shalt not excel."

O. W. SHREVE, M. D.
Hamlin, W. Va.
Students' Club
"He was fearfully and wonderfully made."

T. T. SHACKLEFORD, M. D.
Okalona, Ark.
Pi Mu
Editor's Staff "The Colonel"
"Born to rule."

W. N. SEIVERS, M. D.
Nancy, Ky.
Students' Club
"Still as a summer night."



OTTO SISTLERS, M. D.

Golconda, Ill.

"A miniature man."

S. J. SIMMONS, M. D.

Jamestown, Ky.

Students' Club

"The clinic director."

E. C. SCHULZE, M. D.

Shime, Tex.

"A friend to every man."

T. A. SHEPARD, M. D.

Danville, Ill.

Phi Chi

"Oh! Didn't he ramble."

J. C. SMITH, M. D.

New Britain, Conn.

"Silence is more eloquent than words."

S. A. SMOOT, M. D.

Corydon, Ind.

"A wiser spirit never stirred humanity."



HENRY SNURE, M. D.

Lakefield, Minn.

"Gray is his authority on any subject."

W. T. SNYDER, M. D.

Danville, Ill.

Pi Mu

"I doubt the wisdom of being too wise."

E. G. C. SNYDER, M. D.

Manattay, Ky.

Craftsman—Students' Club

"Is known to you all."

G. W. SMITHERN, M. D.

Maceo, Ky.

Phi Chi

"Silence is more eloquent than words."

R. C. SPRAGUE, M. D.

Liberty, New York

"The popular lad from York State."

E. H. SPAHN, M. D.

Logansport, Ind.

"Not much talk, a sweet silence."

ALBERT L. SOLOMON, M. D.

Hodgensville, Ky.

Pi Mu

"His past time most of the time making money."

C. R. SPEER, PH. G., M. D.

Bristol, Tenn.

Sec. Class '10

"Dugan, the great physician, is now here."

R. H. STEWART, M. D.

Poplarsville, Miss.

Pi Mu

"He tells us of Tulane."

P. C. STARKEY, PH. G., M. D.

Ravenswood, W. Va.

"Back, back to the woods."

DEWEY SUTTON, M. D.

Sioux Rapids, Iowa

"The pugilist from Iowa."

J. P. SUTTON, M. D.

Beattyville, Ky.

Pi Mu, Craftsman

"Ordinarily a prudent man."

A. A. STOLL, M. D.

Louisville, Ky.

Phi Chi

"The man with the eagle eye."

J. C. SWINDLE, M. D.

Walnutridge, Ark.

Pi Mu

"On the square, nothing in a name."

J. B. TORTAR, M. D.

Brady, Ky.

"He puts up a stiff front."

L. L. TERRELL, M. D.

Meadows Creek, Ky.

Students' Club, Sec. Class, '08-'09.

"Peter the beloved."

G. V. TAYLOR, M. D.

Calfox, Ill.

"Brief and glorious here his short career."

H. R. TAYLOR, M. D.

Leitchfield, Ky.

"Quiet and thoughtful."



J. F. THOMPSON, M. D.
479 Rivermont Ave., Lynchburg, Va.
"Ripe in wisdom."

J. W. THOMAS, M. D.
Bandana, Ky.
"We grant although he has much wit, but
rather shy in using it."

R. V. THOMAS, M. D.
Newton, Ill.
"Time works wonders."

L. M. THOMPSON, M. D.
Shackelfords, Mo.
Students' Club
"All smiles and bows is he."

EZRA TITTSWORTH, A. B., M. D.
Lacento, Ky.
"Honesty is the best policy."

C. C. TURNER, M. D.
Gamaliel, Ky.
Valedictorian, Executive Staff "The Colonel"
"Had fought before, but for the first time
victorious."



O. T. TURNER, M. D., PH. G.
Hot Springs, Ark.
Phi Chi
Executive Staff "The Colonel"
"Theater Criterion."

W. J. TURNER, M. D.
Mt. Enterprise, Texas
"Be sure you're right, then go ahead."

J. W. TURNER, M. D.
24 Chicago Ave., Kankakee, Ill.
"A very gentle fellow and of good conscience."

B. F. TYE, M. D.
Williamsburg, Ky.
Students' Club
"When you will, he won't; when you won't, he will."

JOHN VONDERBECK, M. D.
Louisville, Ky.
Pi Mu
"Be game, change your name."

CLYDE WILLSON, M. D.
Emporia, Kansas.
Editorial Staff "The Colonel"
"A student blown in from Kansas."

B. O. WHITE, M. D., PH. G.

Rosebud, Texas

Pi Mu

"The jolliest man in school."

T. W. WHITE, M. D.

Abingdon, Va.

Phi Chi

"Yours very truly—I mean, Amen."

L. M. WEAVER, M. D.

Scottsville, Ky.

Students' Club

"You will have to show him and then he won't see it as others do."

IRA A. WELLMAN, M. D.

Taniso, Ky.

Students' Club

"Throw physic to the dogs, I am a Well-man."

E. D. WELLS, M. D.

Mt. Sterling, Ky.

Phi Chi

"The judges were dumb to his pleadings."

H. WINTER, M. D.

Scott's Mills, W. Va.

Students' Club

"Cold name, warm heart."



CLAUDE WILLSON, M. D.

Craftsman

"Not Clyde but Claude."

B. F. WORKMAN, M. D.

Brooksville, Ky.

Students' Club, Craftsman

"A workman needeth not to be ashamed."

R. H. WILLETT, M. D.

Paducah, Ky.

Phi Chi

"A kid, proud, pretty and popular."

J. P. WILES, M. D.

Cynthiana, Ky.

"I am afraid to go home in the dark."

R. E. YARBROUGH, M. D.

Eldorado, Ark.

Executive Staff, "The Colonel" Students' Club "Occasionally stutters."

JNO. ZEAKE, M. D.

1218 Talbot Ave., Braddock, Pa.

"The last of the three wise men from the East."

Seniors Without Pictures

A. E. ALTIZER

Man, W. Va.

"All is not gold that glitters."

J. W. SHUPERT, M. D.

Owenton, Ky.

"A man is a man though he is no bigger
than your thumb."

J. G. BENTLEY, M. D.

North Carolina

T. E. WRIGHT

Gallatin, Tenn.

Class Sergeant

"So long."

A. C. HENTHORNE, M. D.

Vanceburg, Ky.

"He does an immense local practice."

T. G. NORTON, M. D.

Russellville, Ala.

"Nature hath framed strange fellows in
her time."

G. H. LANCE

Peniel, W. Va.

"A useful instrument in surgery."

ALEC RUSSELL, M. D.

Hawk's Nest, W. Va.

"I have immortal longings in me."

J. R. RICHARDSON

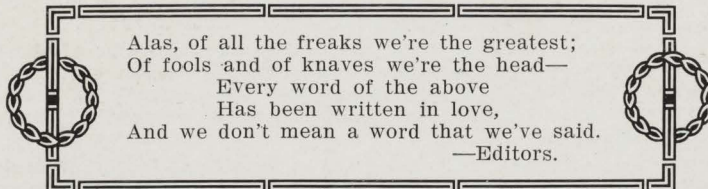
Max Meadows, Va.

"Mirth is his aim, but he may mislead
you."

Post Graduates

P. C. ROBERTSON

E. A. CLAYPOOLE



The Ideal Hero

My subject, "The Ideal Hero," was chosen deliberately, with the intention of misleading you.

"IDEAL," beautiful word. It speaks of the light that never shone on land or sea. It flashes to us an indefinable conception of that which is best.

"HERO," nay, I should say "Heroes," for with every one of us there is a long line of them extending from early boyhood to the present.

Possibly that first one was the pilot on the steamboat, or the man of grimy face sitting at the throttle of the locomotive that whirled the "limited" breathlessly through our village streets. He may have been the driver of the hose cart, clanging the gong at every bound of his fire-charging steeds. Just so he was a hero to us, and made us feel that in striving to be like him, we were reaching towards the heights, he served his purpose.

But to return to my subject—"The Ideal Hero." You may think that I have in mind some of those mighty men of history to whom the youth of countless generations have burned incense. I meant that you should expect me to grow eloquent to-night on the theme of Alexander weeping for more worlds to conquer. It is possible that you have composed your patience to bear with me while I follow the mighty Hannibal, driven on by the spirit of revenge, in his all but mad climb over the Alps, with his war elephants and his terrible warriors.

It is almost heartless in me to disappoint your faith in my purpose to tell you of the bloody legions of Caesar, marching to all quarters of the earth that he might truly say: "Veni, vidi, vici"—"I came, I saw, I conquered." Having exhausted 75 per cent. of the possibilities of my subject, I have now reached the point where you are assured that I am to speak on the lofty ambition of the greatest war hero of all the ages, and you are justified in thinking that in the end we shall sigh with the victim of Waterloo as he eats his heart out in the black despair of St. Helena.

But it is not of Napoleon that I would speak, nor is it of heroes whose glory depends on the number of lives they have snuffed out.

The "Ideal Hero" is a man who has saved more lives than a dozen Napoleons have quenched. He has risked name and fame and life that others might live. "Greater love than this no man hath." Nor is the world poor in such heroes—many a man of this type has gone to his reward almost unnoticed.

There have been unsung heroes in every age—possibly more in this age of wonders than ever before.

In speaking to physicians and to the friends of physicians, may I not claim for my chosen profession a goodly share of these heroes. Do not think it empty professional pride that makes me turn in my search for the "Ideal Hero" to some of the doctors that are and have been.

When we think of Julius Caesar, we remember that more than one million men lost their lives in his wars, a mere handful compared to the vast hordes swept away by the smallpox, it is estimated that the annual death rate from this plague throughout the world exceeded one million (previous to the year 1796).

Forty thousand died one year in the little State of Prussia—here, indeed, was a deadly dragon to be conquered by a hero. An English country doctor, Edward Jenner, devoted his life to the work, and we know the result. Within a few years after his method of vaccination came into general use, the plague was whipped. The deaths from this cause fell in Prussia from forty thousand to three thousand annually.

When you consider the value of a human life, even in terms of the coin of the realm, you realize what this advance meant economically to the world. Edward Jenner, stands forth in the roll-call of time and we have crowned a hero, one who labored in the face of bitter opposition and many failures that the curse of the ages might fall from the human race.

Louis Pasteur, of France, take your place by the side of Jenner, of England. Countless lives have been saved because of the tireless energy and heroism with which were tracked the disease germs to their lairs. We remember your sleepless nights of anxiety

as the slow days dragged by until you could declare cured, the child whom you first treated for rabies. Your great discovery was on trial and you were torn by alternate hope and fear—who can estimate the number of lives that have been saved through your heroic strife?

Has America had her heroes among her physicians? Yes; nor need we go far from home. I see a country doctor of Danville, Kentucky, in the pioneer days of 1809. On his rude operating table sits a frail woman. I hear her ask tremulously: "Doctor, you say this operation has never been performed." I hear the calm reply. "Never in the history of the world, madam." "Dare you do it?" There is wonder and admiration in her pain-drawn face. There is no anesthetic known to science in 1809 to deaden the pain. "Dare you do it?" she repeats. Dr. Ephraim McDowell turned toward the door and listened. He knew there were men out there with a rope. He knew what the result would be, should Mrs. Crawford die beneath his knife; he turned back to the woman on the table—"It is your one chance for life."

They took the chance, and so he added to that brave woman's life more than thirty years. Who can say how many women have owed their lives to this man, who dared risk his own in striking out a new field of surgery?

Hero McDowell of Kentucky—you wear the deathless crown of a world's praise. We are building a canal at Panama. The French, under the leadership of DeLesseps, the genius of the Suez Canal, tried the work at Panama and failed—we are succeeding. Why? The question can only be answered in terms of mortality tables. Under the French regime, the death rate was 270 a month—malaria and yellow fever stalked grimly across the isthmus, and every load of earth removed, meant so much in human life—that was in 1886.

In 1905 the Americans were facing conditions almost as bad, but an American doctor, William Crawford, was on the job, and as a result of his labors, the death rate to-day in Panama is 270 a year instead of 270 a month. The Canal Zone has been converted into a white man's land. All honor to Gorges; but we must go back of him, hero as he is, to come to the real heroes of this mighty work.

We must go to Havana, where, sixteen years ago Dr. Charles Finlay in the face of professional ridicule, proclaimed the truth that a certain species of mosquito is responsible for yellow fever.

Finally, when America in self protection was endeavoring to rid Cuba of the fever, Finlay gained a hearing—his mosquito nonsense was put to the test. Heroes, among them Dr. Layear, offered themselves. Dr. Layear died in proving the truth, as did many others.

The result? Dirt is flying at Panama. There has not been a case of yellow fever there since 1906. Old Mother Earth is having her girt drawn tight. Her waist line will soon be reduced by several thousand miles.

Honor to the mighty engineers. Praise and gratitude to the men of medical science who made their mighty works possible. Gorges, Finlay, Layear—Heroes.

Jesus Christ proved his right to the title of Saviour by dying for men. How nobly have the physicians of the world followed in his footsteps.

You know the story of Grenfel of Labrador. He lives to continue a great work on those black sea-bitten coasts. But how many times has he risked life for his patients through ice and storm. Nothing has kept Dr. Grenfel from his duty. To-day he stands before the world a noble figure, a physician who has ministered to the bodies and souls of a stricken people, offering his life, his all.

The Ideal Hero? Yes, we see him now. He may be a physician—he may be a blacksmith—whatever he is, he loves men. He sees in them creatures made in God's own image and in their behalf he will fight dauntlessly in spite of taunts and jeers—in spite of hardships and sorrows, even unto death.

E. D. WELLS '10.

A Farewell to the Senior Class



MEMBERS of the Senior class, farewell. The time of parting has come and we must part.

To-day we are gathered together, the largest medical class in the world. Some of us hail from New England's stormy coast, some have bathed in the balmy surf of Southern California, some have camped on Alaska's ice-bound shores, while others have chased the 'possum in the palm forests of sunny Florida. From the plains, mountains, valleys,—from the North, East, South, and West, we came.

For four long years we have met as brothers, sat on the same benches, listened to the same men, read the same books, and though divided into factions, have worked together to the same end. We have looked forward with eagerness and anticipation to this parting of the ways, but now that the time is here, there is a tone of sadness in the farewells that are spoken. Never again will this class meet together as a whole. It is a parting that must be permanent.

As individuals most of us will be forgotten, but the class as a whole will ever hold a prominent place among our tenderest memories. We realize now that our boyhood days which we hurried through, are the days of happiness which we would like most to recall: and next November when the students are once more collecting in Louisville for the year's work, we will recall the many pleasant hours spent here. The dear old college days and our college life must ever hold a place in our memories second only to our boyhood days. Now it seems that all our time has been spent in grinding, but a casual glance into the past tells us that there has been much of pleasure.

The parting of the ways has come, tomorrow we go forth to our life's work. May we all have the success our efforts have earned.

Again in parting, I bid you a last farewell.

M. L. MORRIS.

COMPENSATION.

Out of storms, the rainbow glowing,
Out of snows the blossom blowing,
Out of loneliness, the knowing,
Friends we have of God's bestowing.



Class Officers

A. S. NEWALL, President
 H. M. HENDRICKSON, Vice President
 J. L. JONES, Secretary
 C. B. CANN, Treasurer
 O. L. COOK, Historian



THE Junior class of 1910 has a total number of 156 students, and the history of this magnificent body of young men is one of great interest when we come to realize the enormous scope of territory that is here represented. They hail from Canada's snowy boundaries, from far away Australia, and from nearly every State in the Union. Who knows but what from out this cosmopolitan aggregation of intellect may spring some future day an Ehrlich, McDowell, Mayo, Koch, or some renowned professor of the medical science that will make this class immortal, and then we can say with great pride, we knew him well.

Every walk in life is represented in this class by determined young men who have come here for the sole purpose of becoming doctors who will meet the test of their professional life with every attribute that it demands. Their relations here among themselves have been those of perfect

harmony, which have never been broken or even ruffled by a taint of discord, and they are welded together by ties of friendship that can only exist between men who have the stamp of a pure, upright character.

There are two fraternities and one club in connection with the Medical Department of the University in which many students of this class meet on Saturday night and spend their time in interesting and beneficial discourses on medical topics, and occasionally they are blessed by the presence of one of the professors, who always gives an interesting talk upon the social life of the students in general, or upon the true character and meaning of this profession. At other times they meet for the sake of pure fraternalism, and it is then that the wit and humor flows as free as the sparkling water from the mountain. This, together with the laughter and merriment that issues from that festal board, makes one really believe in fraternities, and feel that life is not just one round of toil. Some of the students do not belong to any of the orders, and they are known as non-fraternal men, yet there is a strong fraternalism that exists between them, and when it comes to the Junior class as a whole, there is no line of demarcation,—we are then just plain medical students. They all realize “that to have a friend is to be one.”

The moral timbre of the class is equal to that of any body of men. Their daily lives as well as their attendance upon the accepted forms of devotion mark them as men of high character, “*Sans puer et sans reproches.*”

The marked interest this class has shown in their work is proved from the fact that all their lectures are well attended, from eight o'clock in the morning until six in the evening; and then from this time on until long after the clock has sounded the midnight hour, they will often be found in their rooms digging deeply down into the very heart of medical lore, and not even the laughter of maidens will tempt them to leave it, nor the dreams of the future, for each one knows that his future depends upon the knowledge of this, his chosen profession; yet at times in his room he sees in the smoke of his tobacco, the misty future where he has a little home of his own with loved ones around him, and then he sees his name with the grave “*M. D.*” after it written in golden letters upon some office door, while he has just performed some marvelous operation.

One characteristic feature of this class is that they are especially fond of buying text books; their tables and bookcases are filled with them, whether it is that they have a little extra money to spend, or that they really expect to read them would be pretty hard to decide, but they surely do not expect to read them all, for this life would be too short for that. At least it gives one a good impression on coming into a room to see this

wonderful array of books, all dealing with that great science of Hippocrates, and makes him wonder how one brain could carry or even conceive of all the knowledge those books must contain. In fact the thoughts of them are so stupendous that occasionally some of the students have *pavor nocturnus* in extreme degree, books, books, books of all shapes and sizes and occasionally every bit of space is filled until one scarcely has room to breathe and is about to become asphyxiated.

It is the golden dream of all medical students to some day become a great surgeon. This may not be true of all the members of this class, but by far the vast majority of them feel almost certain, each in his mind, that he will become renowned and that some day he will perform some marvelous operation that will be known by his name for all future time. It is not bad for them to have such lofty ideals, and if they can only make others believe in the same lofty way, they will become great; this grand desire has also made the laboratory class in operative surgery wonderfully well attended, for it almost makes them feel that they are even now real surgeons.

And now, as we near the close of this, another college year, when we gather in these corridors, which are suffused by the presence of the disciples of the great Hippocrates, we stand and pause, on the eve of saying a fond good-bye to each and every member, thinking what a knowledge of medicine we are able to grasp on this the eve of life's battle, and then we extend a fervent blessing to our class-mates, wishing each and all of them a joyful vacation wherever they may be.

We resolve to return to our tasks with renewed vigor after a brief spell of recreation that we may run out the race and gain the laurel wreath of victory when we shall have completed the course, prescribed resting securely in the truth of the promise:

“Think truly and thy thoughts
Shall the world's famine feed;
Speak truly and each word of thine
Shall be a fruitful seed;
Live truly and thy life shall be
A great and noble creed.”

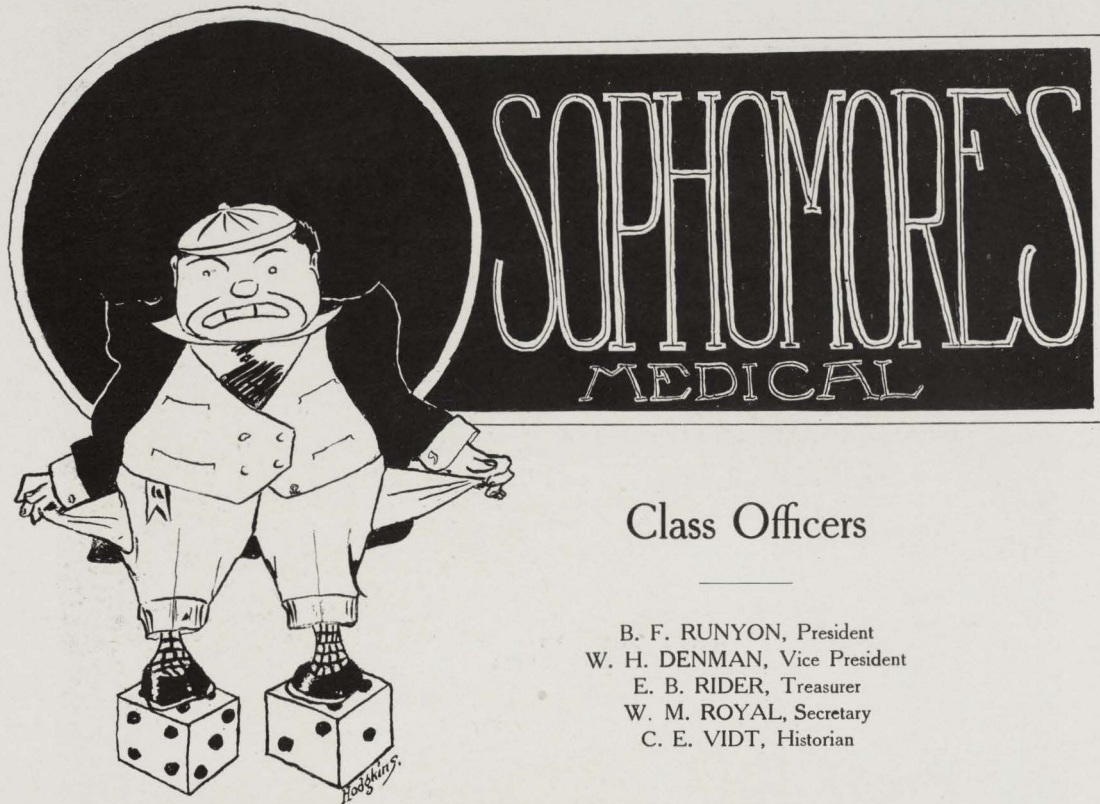
ORLAND L. COOK.

Junior Class Roll

Allison, Frank.....	Ill.	Farrage, James.....	N. D.	Miller, O. O.....	Australia
Anderson, A.....	Kan.	Francisco, H. M.....	N. J.	Miller, A. O.....	Ky.
Anderson, C. W.....	Minn.	Fox, R. C.....	Miss.	Morgan, G. C.....	Ky.
Amick, C. L.....	Ind.	Foley, F. K.....	Ky.	Montgomery, B. B.....	Ky.
Ankrom, J. R.....	W. Va.	Freeman, E. S.....	La.	Moras, Peter.....	Ills.
Baugh, W. P.....	Tenn.	Greenberg, Chas.....	Mo.	Morgan, E. A.....	W. Va.
Bailey, T. L.....	Ky.	Graham, J. C.....	Ky.	Myers, W. C.....	Ills.
Barcklow, G. T.....	N. J.	Hartman, E. C.....	Ky.	Mulligan, A. J.....	Pa.
Barnett, Warrick.....	Ind.	Hatfield, J. E.....	W. Va.	Nelson, J. B.....	Pa.
Bentley, J. G.....	N. C.	Harl, V. A.....	Ky.	Nickell, M. N.....	Ky.
Beard, C. F.....	Ky.	Hafford, W. C.....	Ky.	Newell, A. S.....	Ind.
Bond, A. C.....	Ky.	Hauss, A. P.....	Ind.	Owen, E. E.....	Minn.
Blair, H. C.....	W. Va.	Harrod, C. G.....	Ind.	Pirkey, E. L.....	Ky.
Botkins, D. R.....	Ky.	Hamilton, W. F.....	Ia.	Pirkey, M. E.....	Ky.
Bost, J. R.....	N. C.	Harrison, J. C.....	Va.	Patterson, R. W.....	Tenn.
Bryant, F. A.....	Ills.	Helm, J. B.....	Tenn.	Porter, W. F.....	Va.
Brown, Q. M.....	Mo.	Hendrickson, H. M.....	Ind.	Powell, M. M.....	Ky.
Brandenberger, Edw.....	Ind.	Henney, P. J.....	Pa.	Pryor, H. B.....	Ky.
Brock, O. D.....	Ky.	Heald, W. M.....	Ia.	Pritchett, J. H.....	Ky.
Burkes, D. C., Jr.....	Tex.	Henderson, Arvir.....	Ky.	Proctor, W. F.....	Ky.
Buchannon, C. B.....	Ky.	Henderson, W. G.....	Mo.	Queener, R. F.....	Tenn.
Buck, Gurdon.....	La.	Hislop, G.....	Ct.	Richmond, F. S.....	W. Va.
Caruth, R. W.....	Miss.	Howard, C. C.....	Ky.	Ritter, F. H.....	Ind.
Casebolt, S. B.....	Ky.	Hornsby, W. B.....	Ky.	Rogers, J. G.....	Pa.
Carper, J. C.....	W. Va.	Hurt, M. W.....	Ky.	Romine, T. E.....	W. Va.
Cavender, J. O.....	Ky.	Hunt, Pope.....	Ky.	Royster, G. M.....	Ky.
Campbell, G. W.....	Mont.	Jablow, Harry.....	Ky.	Royce, F. D.....	Ky.
Cann, C. B.....	Ky.	Jamison, C. E.....	N. J.	Robertson, M. O.....	Ky.
Cappel, M.....	La.	James, F. J.....	Ky.	Rutledge, J. A.....	Tex.
Coldwell, M. E.....	W. Va.	Jones, E. W.....	Ark.	Russell, Jesse.....	Ky.
Castile, Herman.....	Ark.	Johnson, J. M.....	La.	Shacklette, J. R.....	Ky.
Clark, D. K.....	Ind.	Jones, C. P.....	Miss.	Smith, F. P.....	Miss.
Clayton, C. F.....	Tex.	Jones, J. L.....	Miss.	South, J. F.....	Ky.
Clark, E. R.....	Ky.	King, E. F.....	Ind.	Sonne, I. H.....	Ky.
Combs, P. B.....	Ky.	Kincheloe, A. L.....	Ky.	Strachan, H. A.....	Ky.
Conkling, J. W.....	Ky.	Keith, P. J.....	Ky.	Spivey, H. H.....	Miss.
Cook, O. L.....	O.	Kelly, J. H.....	Tex.	Steinberg, S. A.....	Ky.
Crandell, L. A.....	Ky.	Kyllo, A. R.....	Minn.	Taylor, J. W.....	Ky.
Corbett, A. W.....	Kan.	Kyllo, J. C.....	Minn.	Terry, J. R.....	N. C.
Congleton, G. C.....	Ind.	Kyllo, Percy.....	Minn.	Tamplin, J. S.....	W. Va.
Coogle, C. P.....	Ky.	Lex, J. H.....	Ky.	Umbarger, C. W.....	W. Va.
Day, J. A.....	Ky.	Lenhart, C. W.....	Ills.	Wallace, H. L.....	Ky.
Daniels, S. J.....	W. Va.	Leavell, G. W.....	Miss.	Weddle, H. C.....	Ky.
Davis, A. M.....	Ky.	Linbach, H. M.....	Ky.	Wells, J. A.....	Ky.
DeShazo, W. S.....	Tex.	McKenna, J. K.....	Minn.	Whitlatch, A.....	Ind.
DeGraffenried, A. F.....	Ky.	McCormack, W. E.....	Ky.	Wicker, M.....	Ky.
Dickerson, W. M.....	O.	McWilliams, W. E.....	Ky.	Womack, R. E.....	La.
Dorsey, T. M.....	W. Va.	Mathews, W. C.....	Ind.	Wolford, G. E.....	Ky.
Dodson, Ross.....	W. Va.	Marr, B. G.....	Tenn.	Williams, F. N.....	Ind.
Dravo, E. L.....	Ky.	Mays, W. C.....	W. Va.	Williams, J. T.....	Okla.
Elliott, H. T.....	Va.	Mahoney, A. F.....	Fla.	Woodson, H. H.....	Ky.
Engleman, H. K.....	Ind.	Milbee, O. R.....	W. Va.		
Ferguson, J. H.....	W. Va.	Mead, A. R.....	Ind.		



Junior Class



Class Officers

B. F. RUNYON, President
 W. H. DENMAN, Vice President
 E. B. RIDER, Treasurer
 W. M. ROYAL, Secretary
 C. E. VIDT, Historian



'M A SOPH, a Sophomore this time, and pretty soon I will be a Junior, and then a Senior, and then a D-o-c-t-o-r. These illusions in some period of meditation are sure to pass through the thought centers of the ideal medical student sometime during his Sophomore year.

Surely, it must not be thought that the Sophomores (though their visionary road was not of macadam and strewn with flowers and other means of fragrance, but, instead, a rather intricate, rough and hilly thoroughfare) were in any way deficient in their studies. Not so, for, during the latter part of the term, several of our learned professors chanced to meet in a rather secluded part of the building and discussed the general happenings and topics of the day. It happened that several of the boys were in hearing distance and, naturally, decided to take in the display of oratory. When the subject of the Freshmen arose, there was a pulling of note-books, and the words went down just as they came from the mouths of the respective speakers.

The conference finally ended. In reading over their notes, the boys found an impressive remark, which ran as follows: "This Freshman class, in my opinion, is the most promising class of boys we have ever had in this school." Of course, this is only an opinion, but, since then, several opinions have been expressed on the same order and we can, therefore, consider it as a truth.

Now that the ex-Freshman has successfully carried himself to a higher berth, he still finds that his road is hard traveling, and even more so than before.

In bidding his many friends good-bye, the day after he ascended into the vacancy left open for him by his climbing colleague, he was sincere in stating that his vacation months would be devoted entirely to a furthering of his knowledge. It is true, he meant well, but his resolutions were soon lost and forgotten. Other attractions far more enticing than the fine printed pages of the books of science appealed to him and, naturally, his fixed determinations fell far from being carried out.

He enters his Sophomore year and glances back over the road which, a few months prior, he had so thoroughly trodden, and then peeps into the road he is to open leading to the next station—Junior. Surely it is a task, but as the days continue to pass into eternity, he finds himself making rapid progress, building a strong theoretical foundation, upon which in a short time will be added the practical portion so essential for his success in this noble profession.

During the early part of the session, class officers were elected. Mr. B. F. Runyon was elected class President. Though our friend Runyon is not quite as large a man as President William H. Taft, we fully believe him as competent in the capacity of a ruler, administrator and general peace-maker. Here's hoping that he may some day demonstrate this fact, but on the Democratic ticket.

Mr. W. H. Denman, as Vice President, had very little chance to exercise his influence, but wisdom and ability reigns in his domain.

Mr. E. B. Rider was the choice for Treasurer. Well has he proven his worth in filling this trustworthy office.

Mr. W. M. Royal, Secretary. His monthly reports, which in a sense were classic, have proven him well qualified for this office.

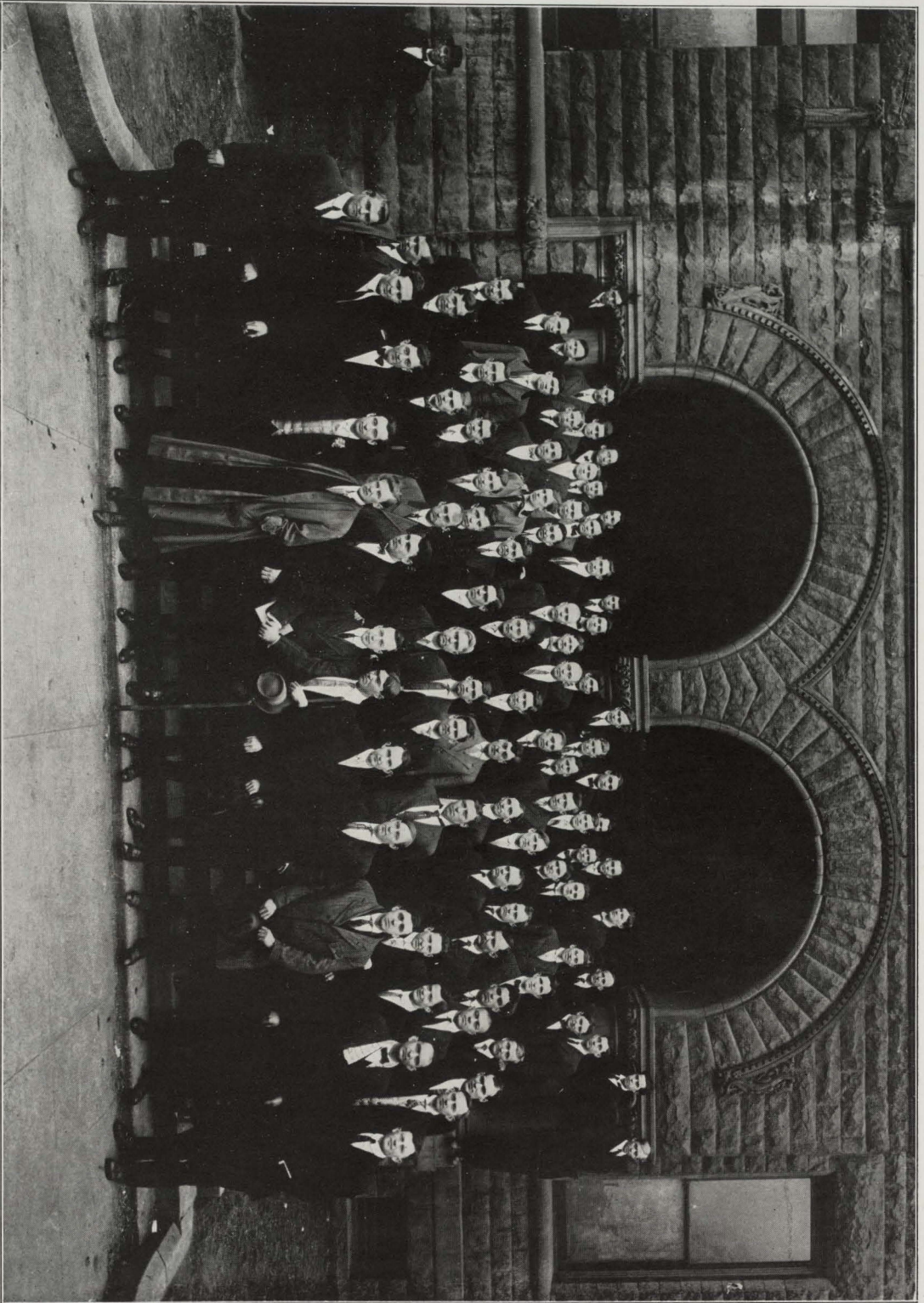
Mr. S. C. Smith, Sergeant-at-Arms. Thanks to the good judgment of the class. His mere presence sufficed and order prevailed.

W. E. Downie, Custodian, well knew the good derived from cleanliness and, with the assistance of Lan L. Hewlett, managed to keep everything in perfect order.

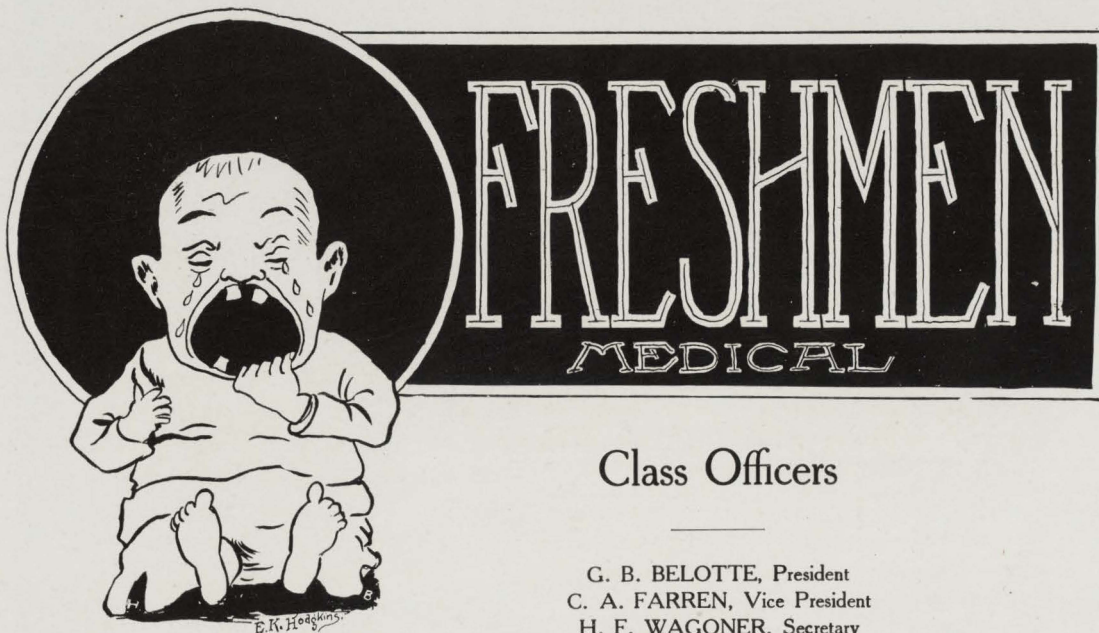
CHAS. E. VIDT, Historian.

Sophomore Class Roll

Allen, J. D.	Ala.	Lyon, A. M.	Ky.
Bass, A. L.	Ky.	Livingston, E. A.	N. C.
Bagley, W. F.	Ga.	Luke, J. J.	Fla.
Bard, C. B.	Ind.	McKinney, S. L.	Ind.
Bandy, F. C.	Ky.	McLeish, G. M.	Ind.
Beazley, W. H.	Tex.	McCann, W. J.	Neb.
Benson, A. G.	Minn.	Martin, C. A.	La.
Bellamy, J. W.	Ky.	Mattox, N. E.	Ky.
Bixler, A. C.	Ky.	Meek, C. E.	W. Va.
Blackmon, W. R.	S. C.	Moss, R. C.	Ky.
Bledsoe, J. A.	La.	Mowrer, G. E.	Ind.
Bruce, W. H.	Va.	Moore, Everett	La.
Brown, R. E.	Ills.	Needham, W. S.	Ky.
Buckley, E. P.	Ind.	Nash, W. H.	Ky.
Bullitt, L. L.	Ind.	Northcutt, E. W.	Ky.
Claggett, R. L.	Ky.	Outland, J. A.	Ky.
Chapman, O. P.	W. Va.	Piles, W. B.	W. Va.
Cox, W. M.	Ky.	Pierson, P. R.	Ind.
Cox, Walter	Ky.	Paden, M. G.	N. Mexico
Coleman, J. F.	W. Va.	Peck, W. L.	W. Va.
Cottell, J. R.	Ky.	Peer, O. A.	Mich.
Cox, H. W.	Ind.	Porter, H. A.	Va.
Daniels, D. C.	W. Va.	Pryor, J. R.	Ky.
DeHart, O.	W. Va.	Queen, D. W.	Tex.
Dimmick, R. E.	W. Va.	Rider, E. B.	Ark.
Denman, W. H.	Ky.	Riley, F. P.	Mo.
Dodson, J. C.	Ky.	Reeves, W. L.	La.
Downie, W. E.	W. Indies	Riley, Eddie	Ky.
Eggers, H. S.	Ky.	Ross, G. J.	Miss.
Edwards, W. K.	Tenn.	Rosenberg, J.	N. Y.
Fletcher, F. W.	La.	Royal, W. M.	Ga.
Farley, Rush	W. Va.	Rose, C. C.	Okal.
Gaupin, C. E.	Ky.	Rosenberg, Hyman	N. Y.
Garner, T. M.	Ky.	Runyon, B. F.	Tenn.
Goodman, C. S.	Ky.	Seale, W. E.	Miss.
Goodman, Dewitt	Ky.	Sellers, E. T.	Ky.
Guerinot, A. J.	N. Y.	Sayle, H. P.	Miss.
Hammer, C. A.	Ky.	Schlenk, H. O., Jr.	Ky.
Hays, George	Ky.	Scrivner, S. T.	Ky.
Henry, Jos.	Ky.	Sievers, Fred	Ky.
Heatherman, K. J.	W. Va.	Smith, J. A.	Ky.
Hewlitt, L. L.	Ky.	Snowden, R. R.	Ky.
Hively, H. D.	W. Va.	Smith, S. C.	Ky.
Hill, J. O.	W. Va.	Starr, Ellis	Ky.
Hill, D. L.	Tex.	Stone, L. L.	Ind.
Howard, W. K.	Ky.	Stanley, J. L.	Ky.
Hodgkins, E. K.	Ky.	Story, J. W.	Ark.
Inman, E. L.	Ky.	Taylor, W. E.	Ore.
Jenkins, J. E.	Ky.	Tarr, E. M.	Wis.
Jackson, Elbert	Ky.	Taylor, E. W.	Ind.
Johnson, R. S.	Ky.	Todd, L. N.	Ky.
Jones, G. F.	Ky.	Vance, B. Morgan	Ky.
Jones, C. B.	Okla.	Vidt, C. E.	N. J.
Jones, C. H.	Ky.	Walker, M. H.	Ky.
Johnson, R. E.	Ill.	Warman, A. P.	Ind.
Kirkwood, Tom	Ill.	White, W. B.	N. Y.
Lewis, W. D.	W. Va.	Whitaker, E. V.	La.
Lewis, W. M.	Wis.	Whaley, L. T.	Ind.
Lott, Y. C.	Ga.		



Sophomore Class



Class Officers

G. B. BELOTTE, President
 C. A. FARREN, Vice President
 H. F. WAGONER, Secretary
 A. H. WALKER, Treasurer
 G. H. ARMES, Historian



At the beginning of this session, the Medical Department of the University of Louisville assumed a place pre-eminent among institutions of medical learning, and we of the Freshman class are justly proud of the fact that we are the initiative class of this great, new school.

Last year there were no material changes effected in the various departments, and the members of this year's Freshman class deem themselves fully justified in asserting that they are in reality the first class of the institution resulting from the merger of all the medical schools of the city of Louisville. Indeed, we are the brand new class of a brand new school, imbued with a determined and progressive spirit.

Although the present Freshman class is as yet in the adolescent state, it gives flattering promise of establishing a precedent in the way of high scholarship and general student ability.

The requirements for admission this year were far more exacting than for any previous class, and it may be truly said that the Freshman class of 1910 is composed of men eminently qualified, both by temperament and

education, to pursue the study of medicine in an intelligent, comprehensive manner.

About ninety-five wholly congenial men constitute our class and they have come from the four winds.

We are essentially a class of boosters—not knockers. We like and respect each and every one of our professors; we like Louisville; we are deeply interested in the study of medicine; the relations we bear to the upper classes are of the most friendly and harmonious nature; and, lastly, we are rapidly learning to love the Medical Department of the University of Louisville.

While we are possessed of the usual amount of dignity peculiar to those of profound learning, we are not averse to catering to the exuberancy of young manhood and good health, and, as the balmy days draw near, an athletic epidemic is conspicuously prevalent. Only recently a baseball team was organized, the players being chosen exclusively from the Freshman class. Mr. O. B. Lynch was wisely and unanimously elected manager. Judging from present indications, we feel that we can safely predict a brilliant season for the team. Freshmen are also winning laurels in various other fields of athletic interest.

It will be readily seen that our class is made up of “all-around men”—students of ability, yet wholly free from pedantry.

Shortly after the beginning of the session, a meeting was called for the purpose of organizing the class and electing permanent officers. Mr. E. E. Howard, of Alvin, Ill., who had been previously made temporary chairman, presided at this meeting. When nominations for President were called for, there were quite a number of names suggested. By a process of elimination, G. B. Belotte, of Mayfield, Ky., was eventually declared elected President; G. H. Armes, of Leitchfield, Ky., First Vice President, and C. A. Farren, of Smoot, W. Va., Second Vice President. H. F. Waggoner, of Massillon, O., was chosen Secretary, while A. H. Walker, of Frankfort, Ky., was chosen Treasurer.

The officers are proving themselves to be the right men in the right places, and their administration of the affairs of the class reflects credit upon the wisdom of their selection.

The foregoing is a brief sketch and chronicle of the procedures of the Freshman class of 1910 thus far.

March 21, 1910.

G. H. ARMES, Historian.

Freshman Class History

Armes, G. H.....Ky.	Garland, D. G....W. Va.	Parrish, B. H.....Ind.
Bass, R. D.....Ky.	Goodnight, T. L.Tex.	Pope, J. G.....Ky.
Baker, G. E.....Ind.	Good, M. D.....W. Va.	Richardson, Cleves.....Ky.
Be Lotte, G. B.....Ky.	Griffith, Gordon.....Ind.	Rice, E. D.....Tex.
Bennett, C. R.....Ky.	Guerrant, E. P.....Fla.	Rickman, H.....Ky.
Benz, Jesse.....Ind.	Hazlewood, Varney.....Ind.	Reed, W. H.....Va.
Boone, C. A., Jr.Fla.	Horn, M. H.....Ind.	Ransdell, Marvin.....Ky.
Boyd, H. A.....Ind.	Howard, E. E.....Ill.	Robertson, J. E.W. Va.
Booher, Irvin.....Ind.	Hudgins, T. F.....Ky.	Roark, C. E.....Ky.
Biggs, C. E.....Ill.	Hume, W. I.....Ky.	Rumph, T. G.....Tex.
Briscoe, L.....Ind.	Ion, George.....Ky.	Rumph, J. G.....Tex.
Brown, R. F.....Ky.	Irving, J. M.....Ky.	Shrewsbury, H. A.Ind.
Burger, O. A.....Minn.	Kinnaird, V. G.....Ky.	Smith, D. S.....Ky.
Burnett, T. L., Jr.Ky.	Lannahan, C. R.....Ky.	Smith, W. T.....W. Va.
Buckner, F. I.....Ky.	Lawrence, M. M.....Ky.	Smithern, A. H.....Ky.
Burgess, Gordon.....Ky.	LaFleur, George.....Mass.	Smith, F. H.....Ky.
Caldwell, R. M.....Ind.	Lynch, O. B.....W. Va.	Smart, B. F.....Ala.
Clifford, C. E.....Pa.	Lucas, P. H.....Ind.	Steele, N. E.....W. Va.
Clark, M. L.....La.	Luke, J. M.....Ga.	Stalmaker, Guy.....W. Va.
Crow, H. L.....La.	McClannahan, C. W....Ky.	Taylor, W. D.....Ky.
Connelley, Audley.....Ind.	McGregor, F. H.....Tex.	Thompson, A. B.....Ind.
Corkins, L. A.....Okla.	Maddry, L.....La.	Van Zandt, Tom.....Tex.
Couchman, A. B.....Ill.	Mayhall, C. C.....Ky.	Voor, J. B.....Ky.
Connolly, John.....Ill.	Manzer, T. T.....N. D.	Vaughan, D. A.....Mo.
Day, G. H.....Ind.	Miller, R. A.....Ky.	Wagner, H. F.....O.
Drew, T. C.....La.	Mitchell, A. M.....Ind.	Walden, R. M.....Ind.
Duneweg, R.....Ind.	Miller, S. H.....Ky.	Walker, A. H.....Ky.
Doherty, W. B.....Ky.	Miller, O. R.....Ky.	Werry, L. E.....Ind.
Dyer, G. L.....Ky.	Metcalf, H. C.....Ind.	White, O. H.....Tex.
Dobbins, V. L.....Miss.	Morrison, G. C.....W. Va.	Willitt, Fred.....Ind.
Eddleman, C. S.....Ind.	Morse, W. L.....Ky.	Willson, P. E.....Ind.
Fall, N. B.....Kans.	Nix, Riley.....Ky.	Zink, C. M.....Ind.
Farren, C. A.....W. Va.	Nelson, O. A.....Wis.	Yongue, W. J.....Ky.
Farley, Jeff.....W. Va.	Neblette, L. W.....Ky.	
Farrell, J. F.....W. Va.	Owensby, J. A.....Mo.	

A Toast

Oh, fill a brimming glass with me,
We'll drink to some fair lass;
But, first, here's to the one we love,
Our Nineteen-thirteen Class!

Here's to the day when we first came,
Not very long ago,
And here's to the many happy hours
That we may hope to know!

Here's to the friends that we have made,
Here's to the ones made later—
And may all those as many have,
Who seek our Alma Mater!

CHARLES N. MCCLANAHAN, '13.



Freshman Class

Oath of Hippocrates



I SWEAR by Apollo, the physician, by Aesculapius, by Hygeia, by Panacea, and by all the gods and goddesses, calling them to witness that, according to my ability and judgment, I will in every particular keep this my oath and covenant: To regard him who teaches this art equally with my parents, to share my substance, and, if he be in need, to relieve his necessities; to regard his offspring equally with my brethren; and to teach his art if they shall wish to learn it, without fee or stipulation; to impart a knowledge by precept, by lecture, and by every other mode of instruction to my sons, to the sons of my teacher, and to pupils who are bound by stipulation and oath, according to the law of medicine, but to no other.

I WILL USE that regimen which, according to my ability and judgment, shall be for the welfare of the sick, and I will refrain from that which shall be baneful and injurious. If any shall ask of me a drug to produce death, I will not give it, nor will I suggest such counsel. In like manner I will not give a woman a destructive pessary.

WITH PURITY and holiness will I watch closely my life and my art. I will not cut a person who is suffering from a stone, but will give way to those who are practitioners in this work. Into whatever houses I shall enter, I will go to aid the sick, abstaining from every voluntary act of injustice and corruption, and from lasciviousness with women or men—free or slaves.

WHATEVER in the life of men I shall see or hear, in my practice or without my practice, which should not be made public, this will I hold in silence, believing that such things should not be spoken.

WHILE I keep this, my oath, inviolate and unbroken, may it be granted to me to enjoy life and my art, forever honored by all men; but should I by transgression violate it, be mine the reverse.



De Literarum Universitate



CAN there be anywhere in the world a university graced *ab academia ultima condita* by a more efficient corps of professors? Beginning with the genial, popular Dean, recognized in the East (where national reputations are made and marred) as a classical scholar, have you ever been in his Latin or Greek classes? Be sure you would think nothing of reading a play of Plautus or Terence at one sitting, with slices of Horace and Juvenal thrown in for dessert; as for Homer, recitations of twenty-five to fifty pages go on with uninterrupted fluency the very first year. Grammar reviews are constantly thrown in so that it would be impossible for a student to trip on a Greek verb or a Latin subjunctive.

As for the crippled finances, that are the usual accompaniment of struggling institutions, where could you find Scotch prudence and economy better fitted to cope with them? The Dean believes firmly in the old adage, "*Magnum est vectigal parsimonia.*" *Vivat decanus!*

Next comes the Dean's "*fidus Achates*"—to the manner as well as manor born—Chesterfield himself could not excel in courtesy. When you hear the oft-repeated phrase, "I love him," be sure there is not the slightest reason for his charming helpmeet to become jealous, since it is but the affection born of respect, which ever ennobles. If, perchance, you are a woman, and have been completely at sea concerning the political, financial and economic questions that are perpetually agitated by all the nations of the globe, just slip in at one of the lectures on history, and see if there will not be an immediate clearing off of the mental fog, and such terms as balance of power, policy, etc., become luminous.

Who, that has ever attempted the study of prosody in tender years, does not sympathize with the views upon this subject presented by our most scholarly Philologus? What a blessing, were ordinary mortals allowed to exchange the classic jaw-breakers, iambic, trochaic, dactylic, catalectic, etc., for the simpler English terms of stressed and unstressed syllables!

His genial colleague likewise deserves and receives from his classes a tribute of gratitude for having made accessible the charmed realms of literature by the "open sesame" of his clear and valid presentation.

Our unique Mathematicus Parvus is truly an exposition of the proverb, "*Multum in parvo.*" How delightful to find, after years of abstruse learning, that the association of the humorous with the abstract is not at all incongruous! From the simplest problems in algebra and geometry to the

dizzying heights of differential calculus and asymptotes, we are carried steadily onward. Our Philosophus Mathematicus will ultimately square the circle, unless, indeed, he were suddenly to change from the abstract to the concrete, being at present in a state of single blessedness—perhaps a blessed state of singleness might be more appropriate in his case.

The most retiring, modest member of the faculty is probably the patient teacher of the popular foreign languages; first at his post, and last to desert it, he never loses a single one of the sixty precious diamond settings that ornament each golden hour. What wonder, then, that such remarkable linguists are the fruits of his labor!

They say there is one who is partial to the morning hour—probably because of the reputed gold in its mouth; at any rate, like the "Iron Mask," only his immediate attendants ever see him. Once, indeed, he was persuaded to give a vesper lecture. A general rehearsal of all the signs and sounds, intelligible and otherwise, adopted by the different species of the great human family in every quarter of the globe, displayed the marvelous linguistic powers of a native Kentuckian.

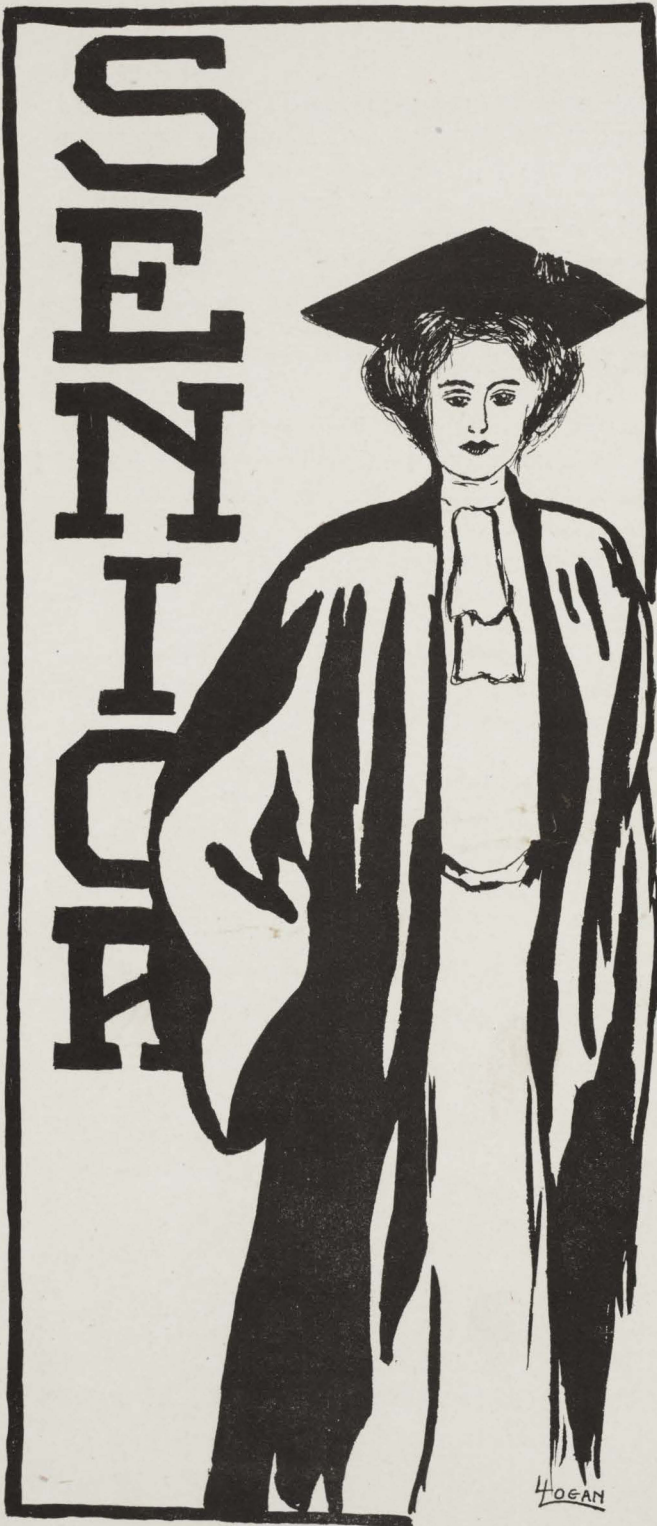
Our popular Bacteriologus, though belonging to the homunculus species, must not be forgotten. From the laboratory, bread, butter and other substantials have been handed to the students from time to time, showing what wonderful influence the Bacteriologus has over his bacterian slaves.

The one little ewe lamb, to whom all her sex are perfectly devoted, is responsible for many a delightful frolic enjoyed by the younger set.

There! I had quite forgotten the able representatives of our Music and Art Departments. *Vide et crede*, you know—slip in some time and witness for yourself how harmony, tone, color, perspective, proportion and whatever else relates to the fine arts are freely discussed amid the most inviting and artistic surroundings.

Vivat Academia! Vivant Professores!

MARGARET L. WINKLER.



Officers

MISS ANNA LILLIAN LOGAN
President

MISS HADLEY BLANCH KNIGHTON
Vice President

MISS
JOSEPHINE NEWMAN TAYLOR
Secretary and Treasurer

MISS MINNIE FROST
Class Prophet

MISS ETHEL ALLEN MURPHY
Class Poet

Motto
Ad Astra Per Aspera

Ad Astra

In dumb, ethereal oceans without bound,
Plowed by no keel, and breasted by no bird,
Each lonely world turneth its ancient round:
And yet, behold; across the dark, swift word
Flashed in the beacon lights of star on star!
And we, in wonder rapt, are strangely stirred
As by some deep, rich kinship with the far,
Pure lights that ceaselessly have burned
Through all the aeons of mortality:
Never by ultimate flight can we attain
Those radiant worlds, and yet not all in vain,
Have we, the earth-born, lived and toiled and yearned,
Since o'er the sundering infinity,
God sets his shore-lights to allure the soul
Outward and up to some sublimer goal.

—ETHEL ALLEN MURPHY.

The Wisdom of the Trees

Your roots are pent within the somber soil
Your boughs majestic front the shining sky,
Yet not by one rash impulse reared so high,
But by long moons of unremitting toil.
Nor do the roots repine within the gloom,
And for the leafy splendors vainly cry,
But steadfast their appointed labors ply,
To make complete the cycle in the bloom.
Yet something in the roots must upward yearn,
And feel the call of that divinity,
That moulds the plastic life into the tree,
And bids the confluent labors skyward turn.
Nor do the leaves despair because their lives,
Must perish with the year that gave them birth
But draw from air and sunlight potent worth,
That through a hundred winters still survives.
O wise calm workers, teach us thus to strive.
Whether in gloom or sunlight we may be,
That so at length, through us, humanity
May at its perfect destiny arrive.

—ETHEL ALLEN MURPHY.



ELEANOR CALLOWAY, A. B.

Louisville, Ky.

Vice-President Junior Class, '09

"No fountain from its rocky cave
E'er tripped with foot so free;
She seemed as happy as a wave
That dances on the sea."

ANNA LILLIAN LOGAN, A. B.

Louisville, Ky.

President Senior Class 1910; President
Junior Class '09; Art Editor of "The
Colonel," '09-'10; Manager of Basket Ball
Team, '09-'10; Wen Sigel Tyr; Glee Club;
Die Deutsche Gesellschaft.

"She is pretty to walk with,
And witty to talk with,
And pleasant, too, to think on."

ETHEL ALLEN MURPHY, A. B.

Louisville, Ky.

Class Poet, '09-'10; Literary Editor of "The
Colonel"

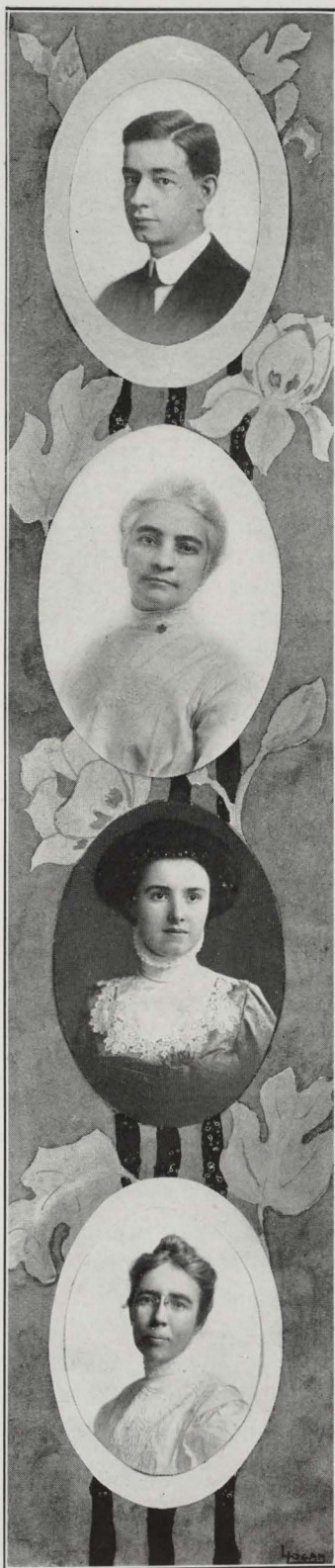
"She desires no isles of the blest, no quiet
seats of the just,
To rest in a golden grove, or bask in a
summer sky;
Give her the glory of going on, and not to
die."

MARY VAN ARSDALE, A. B.

Louisville, Ky.

Social Editor of "The Colonel;" Wen Sigel
Tyr; Die Deutsche Gesellschaft; Glee
Club.

"With gentle, yet prevailing force,
Intent upon her destined course—
Graceful and useful all she does,
Blessing and blest wher'er she goes."



CHARLES McDONALD, A. B.
Louisville, Ky.

"He was a scholar, and a ripe and good one,
Exceedingly wise, fair spoken and persuad-
ing."

EMILIE YUNKER
Louisville, Ky.

Warden of the "University Beautiful;"
Guardian of the Class Tree; Die Deutsche
Gesellschaft.

"A lover of the meadows, and the woods,
And mountains; and of all that we behold
From this green earth."

MINNIE FROST, A. M.
Louisville, Ky.

A. B. University of Kentucky; Class
Prophet, 1910; Wen Sigel Tyr; Basket
Ball Team.

"There is a garden in her face,
Where roses and white lilies blow,
A heavenly paradise is that place
Wherein all pleasant fruits do grow."

HADLEY BLANCH KNIGHTON, A. M.
Louisville, Ky.

Vice-President Class 1910; Die Deutsche
Gesellschaft.

"A being breathing thoughtful breath,
A traveller between life and death;
The reason firm, the temperate will,
Endurance, foresight, strength and skill."

Seniors Academic

Without Pictures

ELIZABETH MILDRED BUCHANAN, A. B.
Louisville, Ky.

"And on that cheek, and o'er that brow,
So soft, so calm, yet eloquent,
The smiles that win, the tints that glow,
But tell of days in goodness spent—
A mind at peace with all below."

JOSEPHINE NEWMAN TAYLOR, A. B.
Louisville, Ky.

Secretary and Treasurer Class 1910

"The heart ran o'er
With silent worship of the great of old,
The dead, but sceptered sovereigns who
still rule
Our spirits from their urns."

The Class Tree



HE TULIP TREE, one of unusual stateliness and symmetry, has been chosen by the Class of 1910. The waxen leaf, the soft yellow-green tulip-like flower, with its dashes of orange near the base of the petals, the seed pod, with its charmingly decorative figure, the Corinthian-like column pointing upward, crowned with an oval head of ascending branches, clean and handsome throughout, and all the manifold truths concerning this forest tree only a great artist can depict.

Originally it was found abundantly all over the State, preferring the association of the ash, maples, walnut, hickory and wild cherry, selecting rich, loamy valleys or fertile hillsides where it can be protected from the sweeping winds.

Native only to America, it has been adopted in Europe as an ornamental and shade tree. According to Michaux, a pure forest of Tulip Trees existed from Bardstown to Louisville, with trees measuring

twenty-two and one-half feet in circumference. Fine specimens are to be seen in Castlewood, Cherokee and Central Park.

There is no season of the year when the Tulip Tree is not interesting. The massive proportions, the color effect of the entire tree are æsthetic and lovely. The flattened buds are different from all others. Between two small green stipules each leaf is neatly tucked away before it is ready to unfold.

Botanically, it is known as the *Liriodendron tulipifera*. To the lumbermen it is known as the yellow poplar, because it resembles the poplar family.

The wood is used for house construction, ship building, cornices, posts, weather boarding, and the high quality of its wood makes it especially useful in the manufacture of carriages.

"He who plants a tree, plants love." In love and gratitude, therefore, for our dear Alma Mater do we plant the Tulip Tree. Long may it live, increasing in beauty and loveliness each succeeding year. May the Class of 1910 not only look back with pride and pleasure upon the planting of their tree, but may they seek the companionship of all trees and become more intimately acquainted with them, particularly those native to our own beloved State.





Junior Academic Class

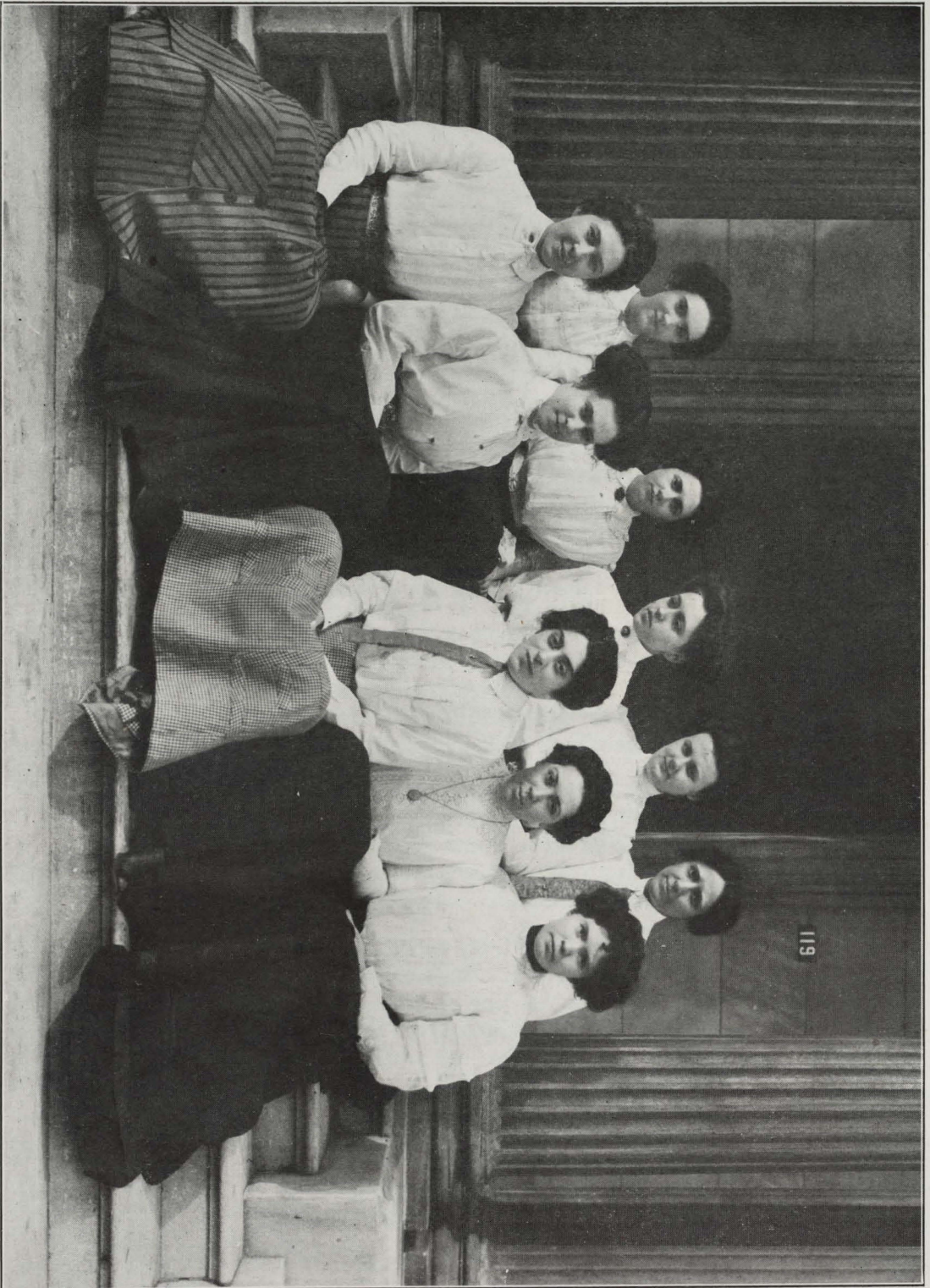
Officers

HELEN M. HODGES, President
 MABEL RUCKER, Vice President
 ELIZABETH R. KELLER, Secretary
 ELSIE N. MOSES, Treasurer

Motto—"Avisé la Fin"
 Flower—Violets

Class Roll

Daisy Hedden
 Viola Heffernan
 Helen Hodges
 Elizabeth Keller
 Julia C. King
 Rose Knasel
 Lois Miller
 Elsie Moses
 Mabel Rucker
 Ethel Ruth Smith
 Gertrude Winkler
 Margaret Winkler



Junior Academic Class

Junior Academic Class

Really this is a wonderful class,
You can't afford to let them pass
 Without taking time
 To read this rhyme,
Which does them all up in a mass.

In German, there once was a lass
Who stood at the head of her class—
 Her name, it is Lois,
 Her knowledge is choice—
O, she is most certain to pass!

We have in this class a "King"—
Her praises quite loudly I'd sing—
 'Tis plain to be seen,
 She should be a queen,
But that doesn't count for a thing.

O, Tommy's a maiden to fear,
Her conquests extend far and near;
 Of one heart she has broken,
 Her "pin" is a token,
Of the others we'll doubtless soon hear.

Ethel Ruth has "many irons in the fire,"
But the highest that she does aspire
 Is to drive a car,
 With its owner not far—
Than this there can be nothing higher.

There's a girl in this school named Daisy,
And she's not the least bit lazy,
 She knows how to work,
 She never does shirk,
And her ideas are not at all hazy.

O, Rose is a wonderful speaker,
After learning a diligent seeker,
 She comes to this college
 To acquire more knowledge;
May her ambition never grow weaker.

Viola, a shy little maid,
Of boys was awfully 'fraid,
She could not abide
To walk or to ride
Or talk with them, 'less she was paid.
[N. B.—This is fiction.]

Two people in this class have one name—
It's Winkler—but they're not the same;
They're sisters, you know,
And from the way things now go
I am sure they are destined to fame.

Now "Buff" is most tender-hearted;
Two dogs to fight one day started,
But she cried out in fright,
"O, *please* do not fight,"
And the canines quietly parted.

Now Elsie, you know, is quite bold,
(At least that is what I've been told);
In her class in Math'matics
She cuts up such antics,
That the "Prof"—well he really *should* scold.
—HELEN HODGES.

Here's to Helen, a love of a lass,
The head of our great Junior Class;
Her lovers galore,
They throng at the door—
Oh, you merry and smiling young lass!
—E. R. S.

Freshman



Freshman Academic Class

Officers

MARY LOUISE SHELLEY, President
CELIA SHAPINSKY, Vice President
VINCENT WHITSETT, Secretary and Treasurer

Class Roll

Adler, Mina
Anderson, Marie
Currie, Margaret
Doyle, Sadie C.
Eschrich, J. L.
Grant, Henry Lee
Heick, Meta
Kleeman, Amy
Lannon, Pauline

Leach, Scott
Marshall, Sallie Ewing
Mayer, Ronetta
Norris, J. D.
Shapinsky, Celia
Shelley, Louise
Warren, Henrietta
Weigold, Freda
Whitsett, Vincent



Freshman Academic Class

History of the Freshman Class



ONE year has passed since we entered this University, and now, as we are about to inherit the all-important title of Sophomore from those who have gone before, we pause a moment in our voyage toward that coveted B. A. and look back on our Freshman year.

But, alas! Nothing wonderfully interesting, nothing startling shows itself in our entire year. And, really, what can you expect when we were Freshmen? From "Matriculation Day" to the last Exam. of the Second Semester, we did exactly what the faculty told us to—with slight amendments of our own, of course. But, nevertheless, the outcome of none of our pranks or misdemeanors has proved worthy of mention and now when we as grown-up "Sophs" look back upon them, they seem foolish and even childish.

Still, we may be thankful that in that youthful, inexperienced state we did nothing noteworthy. For now all our history is yet to be made; all our praises yet to be sung.

And are we not, after this year of college life, this year of silently watching our "elders" show off, better able to make for ourselves a history worth reading? Are we not, after seeing others, more experienced than we are, handle our faculty so easily, in a position to profit by their example and to be able to live happily and prosperously the next three years?

The next three years! That makes us the Class of 1913! But, 1913, do not fear; we will prove to those among us who are superstitious that thirteen is not always an unlucky number, and certainly not when applied to this thriving class of youngsters who have now sailed safely through the turbulent waters of one-fourth of their journey and for whom during the remaining three-fourths the weather man holds forth promise of fair winds and sunshine.

LOUISE SHELLEY.



Senior Law Class

Officers

EMMETT O'NEAL, President
E. R. GENTRY, Vice President
O. B. FRYREAR, Sec'y and Treas.

Bachelor of Laws, '10

Barristers of the noble type,
Active in a world of power,
Called to profession's harvest ripe,
Heroes of the crucial hour,
Ever alert to know the law,
Lest we should some error make,
Outlines firm to success we draw
Ruling but for justice's sake:

On to the goal and falter not
Follow the path that's high and straight,

Love for aye the attorney's lot,
And in all things be sedate.
While with the sheepskin ye may roam,
Stamp this deep upon your brain:

'I band fraternal we have become
'O but eternity shall twain.

HENRY P. BINKLEY

Senior Law Class



LATE in the fall of nineteen hundred and eight, the forces of the realm of home and childhood's social circle, loosed their grasp on this fortunate body. It was on a pleasant afternoon in October when the doors to the chapel of the Law Department swung open, welcoming the curious to the courteous reception extended by our Most Noble Dean. Assembled were a "baseball 'leven," of various types, which grew to our average attendance twixt then and Christmas.

Things moved quite smoothly thenceforward till those awful days of "crammin' for zams." At this period, we must sadly relate a few of our dear boys took flight to fields unknown, either self-confident of ample knowledge to master the call of life, or for other reasons.

After recovery from the excessive use of stimulants and the shock resulting from rigid tests on everything from Blackstone to the Kentucky Code, the little flock dispersed for a season.

On our last matriculation day, we returned with appearance of having indulged quite freely in "pa's" royal sustenance. The race-horse Hoosier, the stalwart statesman from Oklahoma and the *much learned* blacksmith of Western Kentucky were each missing, but we are honored with the presence of two new additions—one a prodigal son of Kentucky, who had roamed afar, only to return for the final trim.

After the regular routine of accounting and non-secured note making with the Dean, we again assembled. Here we found our names still conspicuous where carved in the old desks during the indolence of juniority. All things well, we here began the important duties of our Senior year.

During this term a great deal has been accomplished. "Harry" has all but succeeded in becoming a graceful dancer; Ernest has had a plurality of affinities without being reputed fickle; Emmett has learned to economize by taking naps during recitation; James has learned the symptoms of appendectomy by experiment, and suffers no serious results; Owen has become accustomed to his nose-glasses and has ceased to regard them as a toy; "Mc" has acquired expansive capacity to "chaw" a half plug of "backer" without hindrance to articulation; Frank has spent his vicious forces on most of the class without bloodshed, and we have all learned to speak fluently in whisper without detection by virtue of experience in mutual prompting.

And now it must be conceded that our little body have each demonstrated susceptibility to a higher plane of enlightenment and more refined sensibilities than might have been expected.

As the first class to enjoy the full benefits of the case-method, it devolves on us to perpetuate the brilliancy of the distinguished gentlemen who introduced this new departure in teaching. Let each be alert to grasp the golden opportunity and give prestige to the professional career upon which we now embark.

We first met as strangers, coming from different localities and irreconcilable vocations. But now our fraternal connection and mutuality of interest have drawn us next to the realm of love and instilled within us those occult forces which will cause this cherished thought to dominate in fond memories.

Sad, yet true, this relationship must here cease and, with good will each to each, we say, Farewell!

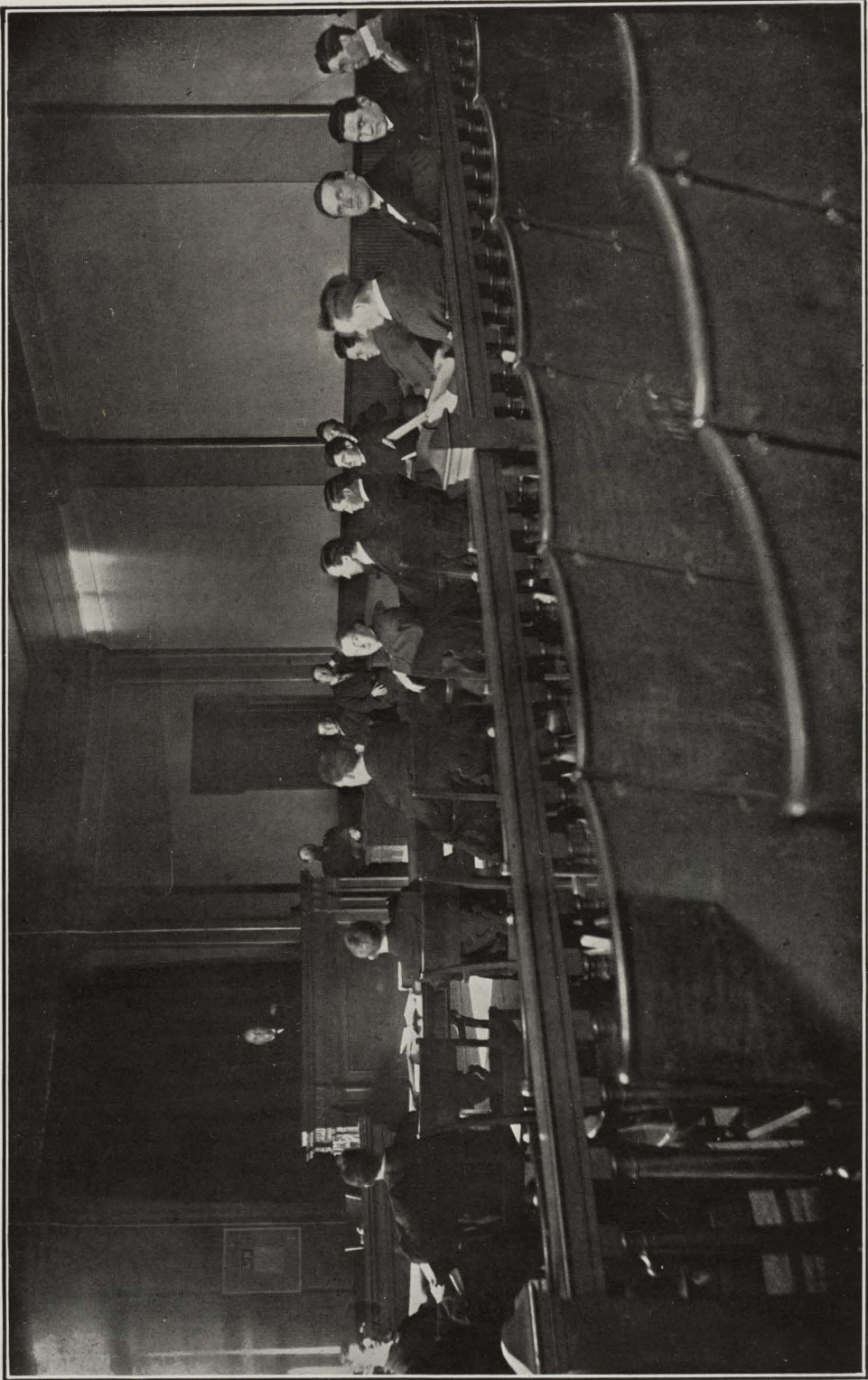
HENRY P. BINKLEY

Moot Court



THE MOOT COURT is held the last Friday in each month, and is presided over by Judge Charles B. Seymour. It is essentially a practice court, in which pleadings are filed, commissioner's reports presented and confirmed, depositions certified, judgments entered, points of law argued. About twenty cases are tried each year. They are selected, with some slight modifications of fact, from cases which have been tried in this county, or appeals from the same, and embrace a very wide selection. They include, for example, matters of constructive service, authenticated records of sister States, adoption, divorce, settlements of assigned estates, suits on official bond of guardian, sheriffs and administrators, suits on injunctions and supersedeas bonds, order of delivery, bail writ, matters of personal injury, etc. The questions are presented in a variety of aspects. In some cases the pupils are required to prepare an appeal from the judgment of the court. In some cases they prepare the entire pleadings. In some cases they simply argue the cases upon the pleadings in the Jefferson Circuit Court as if the cases were on trial there. Especial attention is given to the details of practice, the idea being that when a young man graduates he should not only know how to prepare a petition, but what to do with it when prepared; not only how to argue the question of law on appeal, but how to indorse the record. In order to carry out this plan, there is each year appointed from the Senior Class a clerk, a commissioner and a sheriff for the Moot Court, so that the proceedings may assimilate as nearly as possible to the proceedings in State courts.

While in this court are found all the dignity and decorum usually present in the State courts, yet the presence of genial Judge Seymour on the bench makes this duty seem more a pleasure than a task.



Moot Court



Athletics



IN DAYS OF OLD, when knighthood was in flower, men of great learning and noble rank entered the lists and matched themselves in deeds of strength and skill and were heralded throughout the land as men of valor and great honor. Even before that, back in the golden days of ancient Greece, the Olympian Games and other athletic festivals were the chief events of Grecian life. The victor was crowned with a garland of wild olives; heralds proclaimed his name abroad; his native city received him as a conqueror; sometimes even divine honor and worship were accorded to him on account of his athletic accomplishments. The extraordinary honors accorded to the victors stimulated the contestants to the utmost and strung to the highest tension every power of body and mind. Strength, valor and skill were developed and barbarous enmity was eclipsed by friendly rivalry. To these facts we owe some of the grandest productions of the Greek race. And so athletics, originating hundreds of years ago, has held and will hold a prominent place in all national life.

A. P. H., JR.



Varsity Baseball Squad, 1909

A. P. HAUSS, JR., Manager

THOMAS WALKER, Captain.

JOHN RAY, Coach

INFIELDERS.

BYRON BLAIR

J. E. JENKINS

THOMAS WALKER

JAMES A. RUTLEDGE

FRANK MURRAY

OUTFIELDERS

R. B. JOHNSON

CORBETT BADER

W. H. NASH

H. E. EGERS

A. L. BASS

CATCHERS

G. D. GRIGGS

S. C. ARNOLD

PITCHERS

EMMET O'NEAL

W. H. BRUCE

CLYDE GARR

R. W. CARRUTH

N. D. CARTER

Baseball Schedule and Results, 1909

April 3.	U. of L.	8	All-Professionals	6
" 7.	U. of L.	3	Bonitas	2
" 10.	U. of L.	21	N. A. H. S. (at New Albany, Ind.)	5
" 17.	U. of L.	3	Louisville High School (13 innings)	4
" 21.	U. of L.		Central University (rain).	
" 24.	U. of L.	11	N. A. H. S.	0
" 28.	U. of L.	8	Ky. Military Inst. (at Lyndon, Ky.)	4
May 1.	U. of L.	6	DuPont Manual Training School	7
" 5.	U. of L.	3	St. Mary's College (at Lebanon, Ky.)	5
" 5.	U. of L.	2	St. Mary's College (at Lebanon, Ky.)	5
" 12.	U. of L.	6	K. M. I.	2
" 19.	U. of L.	9	Louisville High School	5
" 24.	U. of L.	3	St. Xavier's College (17 innings)	2
" 23.	U. of L.	6	Manual (10 innings)	6
" 28.	U. of L.	5	Hanover College (at Madison, Ind.)	3
" 29	U. of L.	9	Moore's Hill College (at Moore's Hill, Ind.)	7
Total U. of L.		103	Opponents	63



Our Tribute to the 'Varsity, 1909



THE 'Varsity Baseball Team of 1909 will go down in the history of athletics at Louisville as the greatest team that ever wore the U. of L. colors. It will always be remembered as a team admirably captained, well managed, playing a clean, scientific game from the first to the last.

Kentucky has had few teams that were better equipped, more skilled and showed as gentlemanly conduct. Credit for this successful season, which meant twelve out of a possible sixteen games won, goes first and all to each and every man in the line-up, substitutes and scrubs; next to Captain Walker's brilliant leadership; then to the coaching of Coach Ray and to Manager Hauss, who made the team a possibility. He was ably assisted on the grounds by Messrs. A. W. Corbett and L. A. Crandell.

Every game was played in a true sportsmanlike manner, and defeat was taken as gracefully as were our victories. Nothing but honor and praise can truthfully be said of our 'Varsity of 1909.



"Tom"

Editor's Note

(Apologies to Hiawatha)



"Mgr."

Should you ask me, Whence these stories?
Whence these legends and traditions,
With the odors of the ball park,
With the crack and smack of base-hits,
With the choking dust of sliding,
With the rushing of fast fielders,
With their victorious repetitions,
And their wild reverberations,

I should answer, I should tell you:
"From the outfield and the infield,
From the great games of our own team,
From the games in Indiana,
From the games in old Kentucky,
From the bleachers, field and grandstand,
Where the fan, the baseball rooter,
Feeds among the scores and strike-outs—
I repeat them as I saw them
Unto all our friends in 'fandom.'"

A. P. H., JR.

Uncle "Si" on the 'Varsity

Old "Uncle Si" shoved his hat back on his few gray hairs, put his foot up on the brass rail in Cochran's Place and sure had a wise look on his "mug."

"Classy," says he, when asked about the U. of L. team. "I told ye so all the time. Johnnie Ray and Hauss didn't make no mistake when they picked that bunch. Them fellers is all wool and er yard wide. Yessiree, gints, just as sure as this here lager costs a gitney, that's the best 'Rah-rah' team that was ever in these here diggins.

"Baseball players er like 'artermobiles.' They all belong to their class, and that there Hauss sure copped a classy bunch. Look how they made Bradbury's High School gang look like a go-cart, and didn't they bamfussle them 'cholly boys' up in Indianie?

"Say, I knowed ye would be askin' about that Indianie trip. Well, you should-a seen it. When Captain Walker's squad hit them Hanover and Moore's Hill College boys, there wasn't nothin' doin' for the Hoosiers. But what I wants to talk about is the individual. Now, take Captain Walker. Do any of yees think any one could turn him outen his job? Not on yer life. Then there's thim pitchers—O'Neal, Garr, Bruce and Caruth.

There's yer quartet of peaches. Iver one wuz great, though Bruce wuzn't best till 'dog days.'

"Then there wuz Center-fielder Bader. Did yer ever see any one who could skin that kid playin'? And Johnson, Nash, Bass and Eggers—all good uns. What's the use, it wuz class, and yer know, boys, class'll tell.

"Now, as your Uncle Si has said before, he's no 'nocker,' but he does pride hisself on knowin' a ball player. Told yees all the time Jim Rutledge wuz the only first-sacker in school Uncle Si's got nuthin' agin them other fellers, but that 'Texas longhorn' niver should been off station No. 1. He won that last game in Indianie.

"Blair will do for your Uncle Si, too. Ther sport didn't alwerrs hit, but he's a wise gink. That boy's head's all to the mustard. Sorter reminds me o' 'Scooter Sullivan.'

"The old man kinda likes Jenkins' playin' better'n he did at fust. He's about the nighest thing to a Honus Wagner thim 'Rah-rahs' has.

"Arnold at back stop? 'Cal' is strictly big league class—nuthin' less.

"Now we're gettin' back to class agin. Griggs is class. Say, he's 'bout the best all-over ball player in this here county. Take it from your Uncle Si er bout thim fellers. Jist like I said afore, there all six cylinders."

The Preliminary Games

In addition to the practice games between two teams picked from the squad, Coach Ray, after selecting the 'Varsity squad, arranged two preliminary games in order to give the boys a good tryout before the regular season.

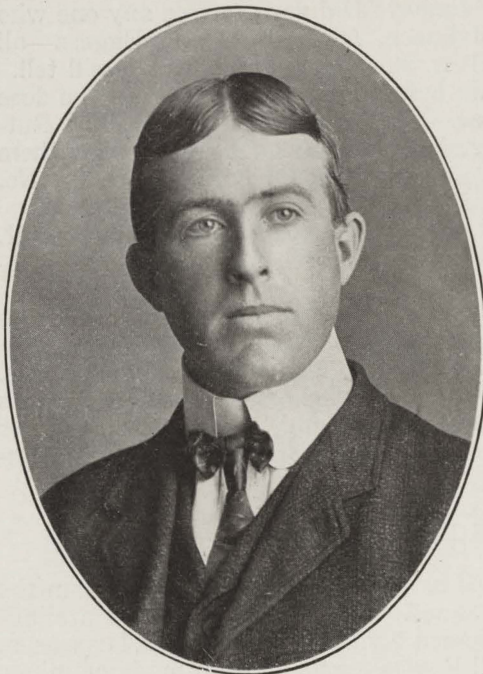
The first game was with the All-Professionals, a team made of minor league men, wintering in Louisville. This game at once proved that there had been no mistake in the selection of the 'Varsity, as they put it on the "Cracks" by the score of 8 to 6.

Later in the week, Manager Hauss booked a game with the Bonita Theatrical Troupe, and the gates were formally thrown open to the public. Six hundred fans turned out to inspect the team and found nothing lacking. Despite the extreme cold weather, both teams played a spirited game, which ended in favor of the collegians by the score of 3 to 2. Special mention should be made of the pitching of Carter, who was loaned by the 'Varsity to the actors.

The Theater Party

In order that our opening victory might be correctly celebrated, Manager Hauss arranged with the Masonic Theater management for a box party the night after the game. In honor of the 'Varsity team, it was announced as "University Night," and a majority of the audience was made up of U. of L. students. The lower boxes of the handsome playhouse were reserved for the team. Bonita and her company made quite a hit, and we soon agreed that they were better actors than ball players. Several good jokes were cracked at the expense of the team and the bewitching Bonita sang a love song to "Der Boss." Most all the boys had trouble in making their eyes behave, and it is rumored that some did not get home till morning.

U. of L. vs. New Albany



"Coach Johnnie"

On April 10th two hundred loyal rooters boarded special cars for New Albany to see Capt. Walker's squad open up the championship season with the fast High School team. Although the Hoosiers played good ball, Coach Ray showed that he had developed a wonderful scoring machine, and carried away a twenty-one to five victory. Our team-work was splendid and the battery work of Caruth and Griggs was gilt-edged. After the game, Coach Ray was presented with a handsome meerschaum pipe by the team. This was his last game with the 'Varsity, as he left to take charge of his team in the Michigan League.

Several weeks later, the Hoosiers came over in our own back yard. But, like the little boy that shot at the moon, they hit nothing. However, in order that they might not go home without a souvenir, we presented them with a beautiful

coat of whitewash. Emmet O'Neal handled the brush and sure delivered the goods. Only one hit was made off him, while his teammates marked up eleven tallies.

The Manual Games

Smith, Sibley, Wiesenstein & Co., of the well-known Manual Baseball Syndicate, came down to our place of business at Twenty-sixth and Broadway, on the afternoon of April 14th, and presented us with our first defeat. It is true that it was somewhat of a white elephant; however, it was given so gracefully that we were powerless to refuse it. The 'Varsity played with as much ginger as is found in an angel food cake, and when the game was over the score stood 7 to 6 for the "Reds."

On May 23d, we determined to return the favor and hiked all the way to Manual Park to do it. But the Fates and His Majesty, THE UMPS, ruled that it was not to be. Ye gods! was there ever such crude work? By the second inning rotten decisions had given Manual six scores. In Umpire Jenks, the author of Jesse James would have had an ideal subject. But just then Manager Hauss got "peevish" and told him to cut it out, in very strong language. So the game went on without Manual scoring, while U. of L. tied them with six runs. It was called at the end of the tenth inning on account of darkness. The last eight innings of the game show the relative merits of the two teams.

The St. Mary's College Games

If you were near Lebanon, Ky., on May 5th, you probably saw a large body floating slowly through the heavens above St. Mary's College. It was U. of L.'s balloon going up. Bill Caruth tried to hold down the guy ropes and, despite the fact that he struck out seventeen men, the balloon sailed on. The score man marked up five tallies for the hostess and three for the guest. Just what happened to our team is still a mystery. It may have been the hook-worm, and again it may have been spring fever, but Uncle Si says "it wuz too much eats." Anyway, it was some ascension.

Talk about being "hoggish." St. Mary's had the nerve to ask for another game the same afternoon, and Manager Hauss, just to be obliging, gave it to them. Emmet O'Neal piloted this airship. Emmet steered all right, but his machinery wouldn't run. It sure was some bi-plain. Bi-plain is right. "Bi" means two and we made the *plain* two, while those "wearers-of-the-green" again chalked up five scores. Yes, sir, the way our team played was enough to make a real "bug" go in a trance and dream of marbles. But we had a good time, so "all is well."

The K. M. I. Games

Now there dwelt in the adjacent lands a tribe called the K. M. I's. And, verily, they were warriors of great valor. And they had conquered many of the neighboring tribes. Then it came to pass that Gus, the manager, whose surname was Hauss, called unto Captain Walker and said unto him, "Enter ye into the land of the Cadets with your warriors and engage them in battle." And it happened on the morrow, which was the twenty-eighth day of April, they besieged the enemy. And Emmet, son of O'Neal, was there and hurled the "horse hide" muchly, and there was great fanning thereof. Then the Haussites took up their war-clubs and, verily, great swatting ensued therefrom. And they smote the enemy by the score of eight to four, and returned to their camp rejoicing.

But the Cadets were not ready to cease, for it happened that, on the fourteenth day, a mighty body of warriors approached the camp of the Haussites. And great consternation entered therein. Then Captain Walker rose up and said unto his tribe: "Verily, verily, I say unto you, inasmuch as ye have defeated them once, my brethren, ye can do it again." And they feared not, for O'Neal was with them. And it came to pass that they smote the Cadets and subdued them, and drove them from the land of the Haussites. Score: Six to two.

The High School Games

Our first game with the L. M. H. S. was a fine, thirteen-inning affair, spoiled at the end by an "anti-climax." Inning after inning, Abbet and Garr vied with each other for pitching honors and then, just as darkness was about to put the game to an end, High School got a man on first and third. Garr struck out the next two men and was going after the third one when, somehow, U. of L. went to sleep and allowed Bradbury's squad to force in a score by a fake double steal. The game was lost by the score of three to two.

But they did not catch us asleep in the next game. The article of ball put up by the 'Varsity was phenomenal. Heavy hitting, sensational fielding and splendid headwork absolutely bewildered the proteges of Mr. Bradbury and we easily won by the score of eight to four. Ah, but the revenge was sweet.

The St. Xavier's College Games

Our final game at home last year was with the strong St. Xavier College team. And what a great one it was! Carter started to pitch for U. of L. and allowed two scores, when he was relieved by O'Neal in the third inning. Emmet was in grand form and they could do nothing with his delivery. But the "Saints'" pitchers also were classy and U. of L. failed to connect until the eighth when they tied the score.

From then on there took place a game that is seldom equaled in college baseball. Both teams gave fine examples of scientific baseball. It went on until the last of the seventeenth inning when, with two men down and Bruce on second, Bader sent a smashing drive to left field and won the game. Thus ended one of the greatest and longest college games ever played in Kentucky.

The Indiana Games

But few teams have ever taken a more delightful and successful trip than that taken by the U. of L. squad to Hanover and Moore's Hill Colleges. Leaving Louisville early on the morning of May 28th, the squad, in charge of Manager Hauss, boarded the B. & O. for North Vernon, Indiana. Remaining there for about two hours, they took in the town and then caught the Pennsylvania for Madison, where they played Hanover College. The Hanover boys sure entertained us in royal style and, by the way, there were a few girls there, too. Ask the team! As for the game, here is what the Madison paper thought of it:

Madison, Indiana, Saturday, May 29, 1909.

In a game marked by heavy hitting and sensational fielding, Hanover went down to defeat before the famous University of Louisville squad yesterday, on Monarch field, by the score of 5 to 3. This is an extra fine showing for the Hanover boys, as they were against the heaviest hitting and one of the best fielding teams in Kentucky. This team is a joint claimant with Central University for State championship honors. Dawson pitched very nice ball, considering his opponents.

Nash, first man up for U. of L., flied out to Slawson in right. Corbett reached first on an error, stole second and scored on Murray's smashing two-base hit. Arnold singled in left and scored Murray. Dawson struck out the next two men.

Hanover sent Harrison to the plate first and he drew a base on balls, stole second and scored on a nice hit by K. Millar. H. Millar and Slawson struck out. Cooley reached first by an error on third base, and K. Millar scored. Game tied.

In the second inning for U. of L., Jenkins singled, but the next three men were easily retired by fast fielding. Montgomery singled to left and scored for Hanover on an error, a base on balls and an outfield fly. Score, Hanover, 3; U. of L., 2.

In the third inning, singles by Corbett, Arnold and Gaunt and another two-bagger by Murray netted the 'Varsity two runs. Hanover was easily retired. Score, Hanover, 3; U. of L., 4. After this, U. of L. tightened up and kept Hanover from scoring during the rest of the game. In the fifth inning, Murray, the Kentuckian's slugging third baseman, electrified the

crowd by sending the ball high over the right field fence for a home-run. Neither side scored after this, although there were several exciting periods.

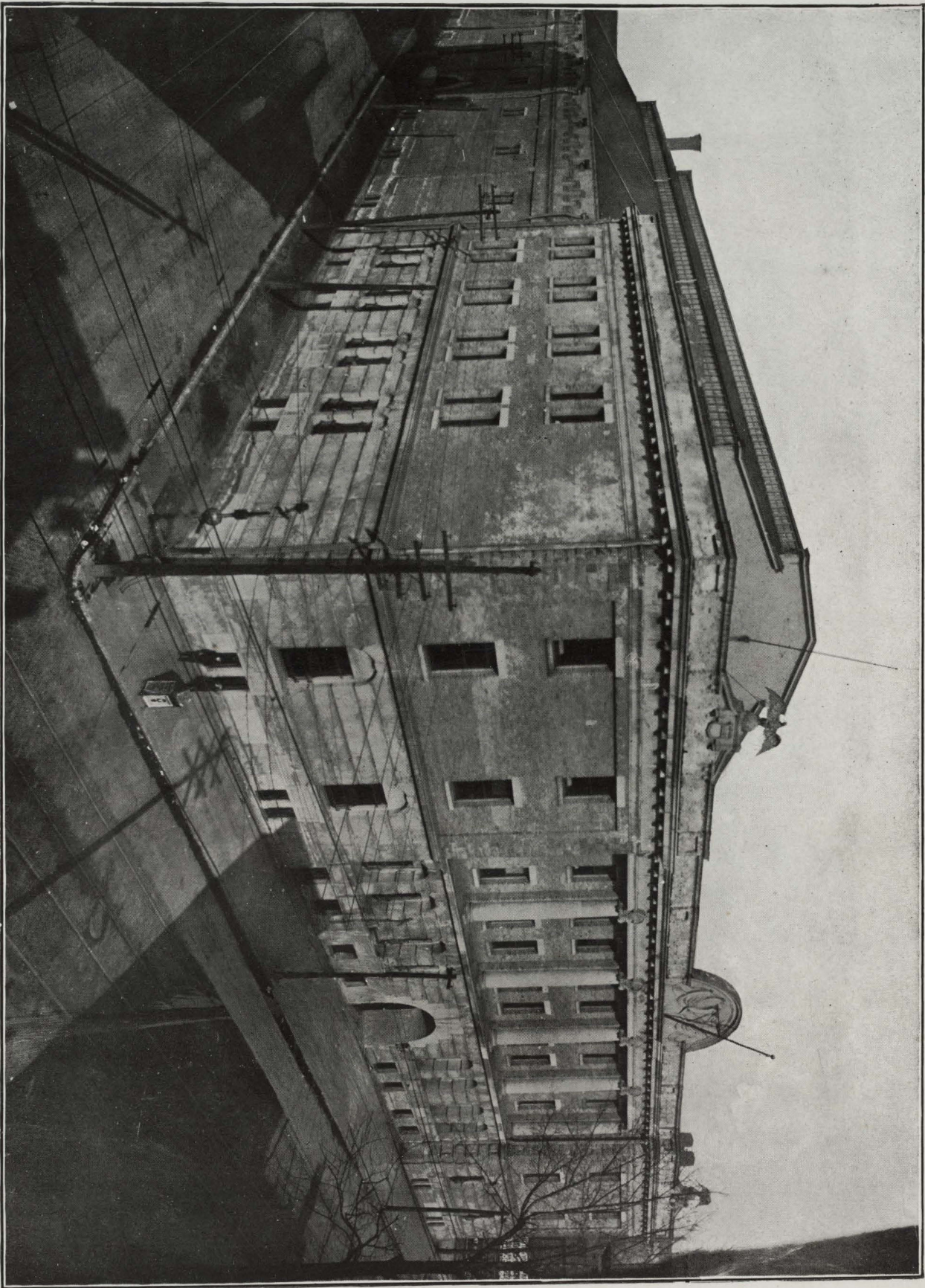
Batteries—Hanover, Dawson and Harrison; U. of L., O'Neal and Arnold.

UNIVERSITY OF LOUISVILLE.							HANOVER.						
	AB	R	H	PO	A	E		AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Nash	4	0	0	0	0	0	Harrison	2	1	1	5	2	0
Corbett	5	2	2	3	1	0	K. Millar.....	3	1	1	2	4	1
Murray	5	2	4	0	4	1	H. Millar.....	4	0	0	1	2	0
Arnold	4	1	2	7	2	1	Slawson	4	0	1	2	0	0
Bruce	4	0	0	2	0	0	Cooley	3	0	1	2	0	0
Gaunt	4	0	1	4	3	0	Dawson	4	0	0	0	2	0
O'Neal	4	0	2	0	2	0	Montgomery ..	3	1	2	9	0	1
Rutledge	4	0	1	9	0	0	Drew	3	0	1	4	0	0
Jenkins	4	0	2	2	1	0	Miles	3	0	0	2	0	0

We left Madison the next morning at five-thirty for Moore's Hill. Here we met the college boys in a game that will long be remembered. Bruce pitched wonderful ball and showed that he was at last in great form. With the score tied in the ninth, when U. of L. came to the bat, Gaunt and Arnold singled and, with two men down, Jim Rutledge came to the plate and sent a smashing two-bagger to center, scoring Arnold and Gaunt and winning the game by the score of nine to seven.

The team received the best of accommodations wherever they went, and regretted very much to start home. Only four errors were made on the trip and the team batted three hundred and eighteen.





The Armory

Track Team, 1910

W. F. HAMILTON, Captain

G. D. GRIGGS

H. L. NICHOLS

E. L. DRAVO

PETER MORAS

CLEVES RICHARDSON

D. W. QUEEN

H. M. DUNWEG

H. A. SHREWSBURY

The Armory

The 'Varsity track team is, indeed, fortunate in having such ideal training quarters as are afforded at the Louisville Armory.

It is a steam-heated building, with large dressing rooms, numerous shower baths and the most up-to-date lockers. The floor space and track is one of the largest in the United States, allowing only eight laps to the mile, and a straight-away of eighty-five yards. A large balcony, furnished with comfortable chairs for spectators, extends around the entire wall of the main floor.

The University track men train here during the winter and early spring months in preparation for the great annual handicap meet given by the First Kentucky Regiment and DuPont Manual Training School. This is one of the big meets of the Middle West and is attended by some of the world's best athletes.



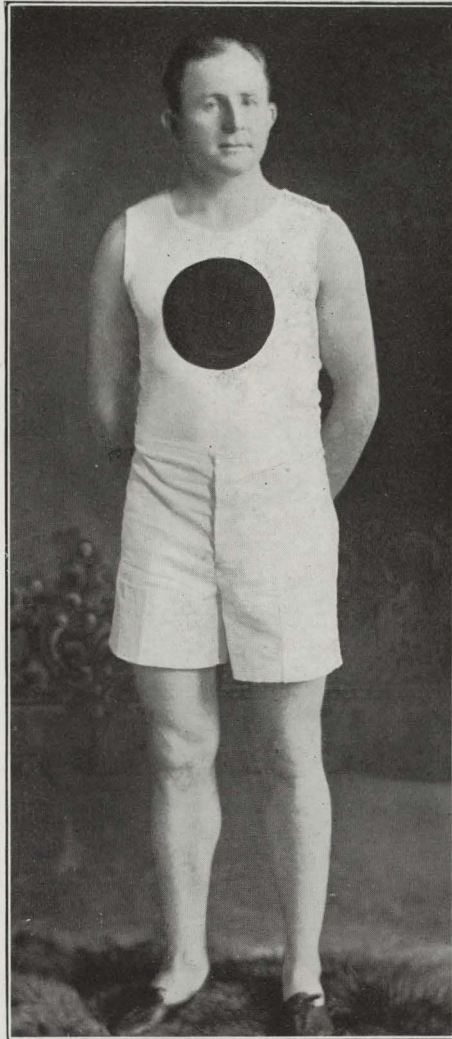
Captain Hamilton

As each year rolls around, William Hamilton annexes more victories and medals for himself and greater fame for the University of Louisville.

To Hamilton alone goes the credit for our fine showing in track athletics. He has worked with the men, showed them their weak points and given them the benefit of his valuable knowledge and experience.

As an athlete, he is perfect; as a coach, he has few equals and, besides all this, we can say, "There goes a man." Gentle in manner, gentlemanly in conduct, he has won the respect of every student. Quiet and unassuming, he minds his own business, speaks when spoken to, and is always willing to talk of anything but himself.

William Hamilton has defeated such men as Huff, Melvin Sheppard, the famous Rector, and Nathan Cartmell; has smashed world's records, and carried off a hundred cups and medals. He was a member of the great American Olympic Team that carried off the honors at London for "Old Glory." Greeted and cheered by the nobility and crowned heads of Europe, he sailed with the team for America, to be received by our President. "Teddy" was "dee-lighted," but not as much as we were when, the following year, Hamilton returned to his Alma Mater, the University of Louisville.



"Red"



Track Team, 1910

The Track Meet

Over two thousand and five hundred people gathered at the Armory on the night of March 27th to witness the Eighth Annual Manual-First Regiment Athletic Meet. The games were the most successful ever given on a local floor, and the University of Louisville was the crowning feature. Although the 'Varsity entered but nine men, they made a remarkable showing, considering the fact that five members of the team were novices.

The first event was the eighty-yard dash (open), in which were entered some of the best dash men in the West. Captain Hamilton ran away with first place in his heat in the fast time of 8 2-5 seconds. However, receiving a bad start in the finals, he finished second to D. Harold, of Ohio, in the wonderful time of 8 seconds flat, which, by the way, sets a new record for the Armory.

In the eighty-yard handicap, Queen, Richardson and Griggs were our entries. Queen and Richardson showed lots of speed, but failed to qualify. It remained for little Griggs to spring the big surprise. He not only burnt up the track in his trial heat, but ran away from all competitors in the finals, winning in the remarkable time of 8 2-5 seconds. Griggs has had very little training, but his work in this event showed him to be one of the best dash men in this section.

Two Freshmen, Dunweg and Shrewsbury, were entered in the sixteen-pound shot put and, although they did not finish within the money, their work was very creditable. The event was won by a forty-four foot throw. Emery Dravo, a member of last year's team and our entry in the three-hundred-yard dash and the obstacle race, was off form, due to over-training, and so failed to show in these events.

Peter Moras, after running a plucky race in both the three hundred and eight hundred and eighty-yard runs, entered the obstacle race and carried off the bronze medal for old U. of L. "Pete" is not a "Dan Patch," but he deserved great credit for his earnest efforts.

Although but two teams, the University of Cincinnati and U. of L., entered the college relay at one mile, it brought about an event seldom, if ever, equaled at an athletic meet here. Those who say Nathan Cartmell's wonderful finish several years ago in the old Horse Show Building and then attended the meet this year, can now forget that feat and talk of the more wonderful performance of our own Hamilton.

The conditions of the race call for four men, each to run two laps. Griggs started for U. of L., taking the lead from a very fast opponent; but this was not enjoyed long, as the next Cincy man was a regular speed marvel and soon took the advantage from Nichols. However, it must be said that "Red" certainly gave us his best. Our next man, Cleve Richardson, showed that he was there to win. He ran a great race and succeeded in gaining on his opponent; but still when the work was turned over to Hamilton to finish, it appeared as though he had been called upon to perform an impossible task. Opposed by the famous A. S. Helbig, a sprinter of ability, Hamilton was asked to make up much ground.

Two thousand frantic people rose to their feet and cheered themselves hoarse as he went after his opponent. Every one was in a state of wild excitement but Hamilton, and quietly he began to gain inch by inch. Once he made a strong "spurt" and came on equal terms with his opponent. Down the track they came abreast. Then, for a second, our captain was seen to falter. A hush came over the crowd and the spectators thought that Hamilton was beaten. But the Louisville boy was using his head as well as his legs, and had merely felt out his opponent. On into the stretch they rushed, Helbig leading and going faster than ever. Hamilton took another spurt and, with a most superhuman effort in the last five yards, made a cyclonic rush to victory.

A. P. H., JR.

Track Notes

Sixth place in the meet with only five men taking points isn't so bad, eh?

It is Grigg's last year, but he covered himself with glory. Sorry to see you go, old man.

Some one said Nichols ran out from under his hair. How about it, Red?

Sh! Here's a secret. There's nothing the matter with Dravo, but laziness. Wake up, "Nuts."

Everything comes to those who wait. Pete Moras has a bronze medal. Hoorah!

In all good things the best is yet to come. Watch Richardson.

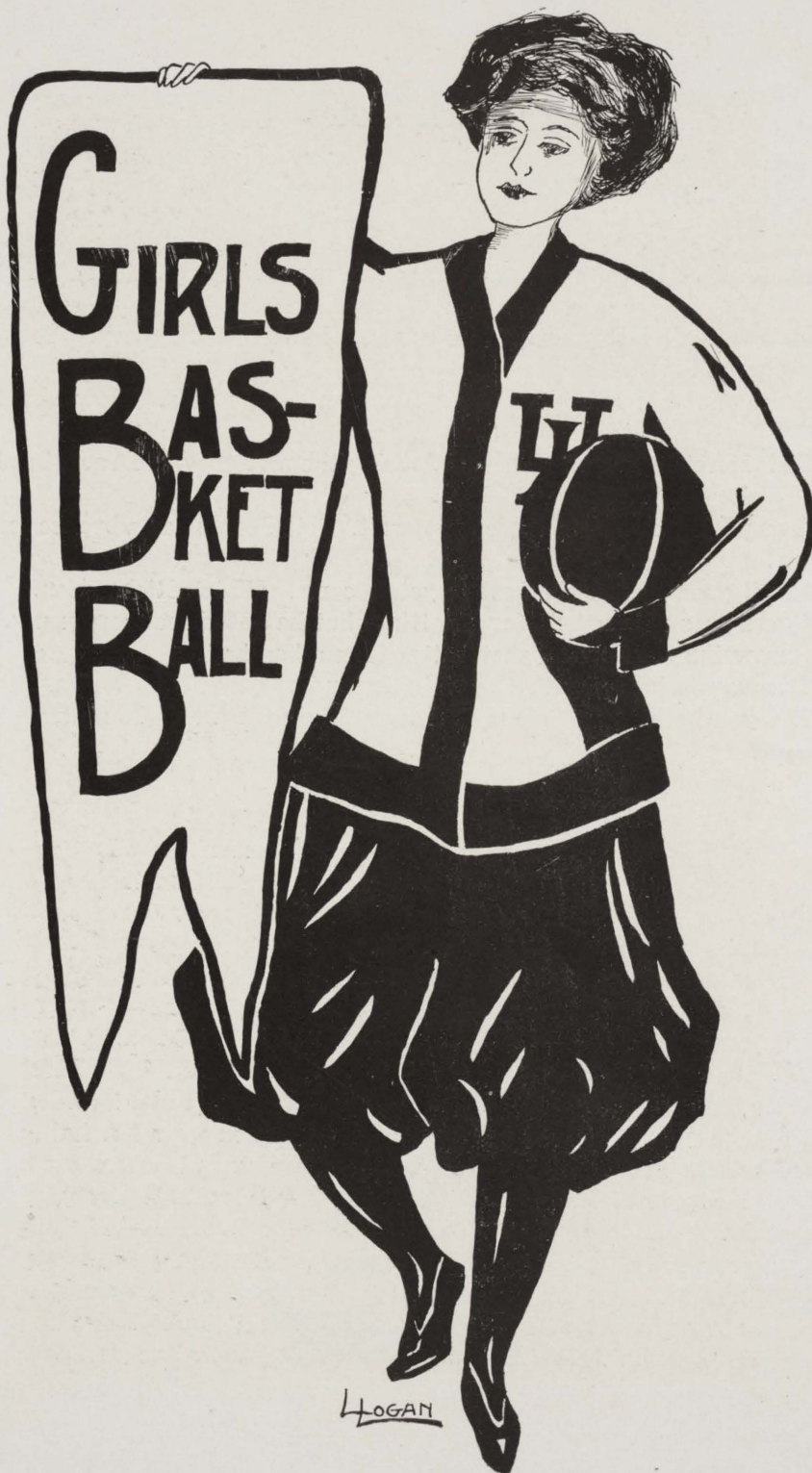
Queen was not just fit for the King, but he has three more years.

Shrewsbury throws a shot better than a baseball.

Dunweg is heavy with the weights, and also with the ladies.

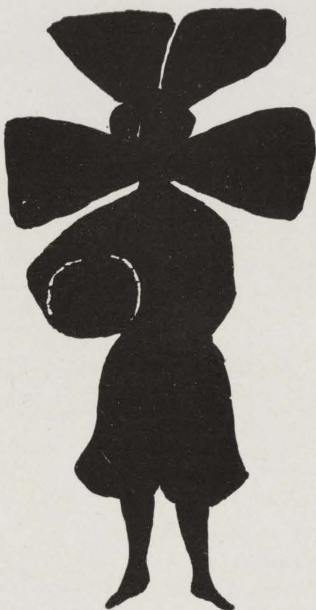
Did you notice how "chesty" Mayor Head got when Hamilton shook his hand?







Girl Basket Ball Team



Girl's Basketball Team



WID we have a basketball team this year? Well, I guess. Our fame lies not, however, in the number of scalps that dangle from our hoodoo strings," but in the fact that we played the game for the game's sake and, after all, isn't that true sport? To be sure, the scalps are there, too—two of them—and mighty proud of them we are.

"The" game of the season was February 22d, when we met our old-time rivals, the Y. M. H. A.'s. It was a case of "*vererunt, viderunt, vicerunt*," with all due apologies to one "gent" dubbed Cæsar. They marched over us, but not very merrily, for the tune was 11 to 9.

This wonderful game of the 22d will long live in the memories of each of the players. Picture, if you can, the tense, excited throng that crowded the "gym," the shouts of applause and the murmurs of disapprobation as the ball, with varying fortune, was played up and down the floor. Picture, too, the teams as they came out on the floor in all the glory of their basketball raiment. And, girls! didn't we look too cute for words in those white sweaters, and wasn't "Pinkie" a dear for bestowing them on us?

Being an extremely polite team, we wish to thank the Hendersons and the Eastern High School teams for letting us defeat them. You really saved us from a bad case of whitewashing, and from the bottom of our hearts we thank you.

Laying all jokes aside, let's give three sounding cheers and a tiger for the team that did the fairest, squarest work they knew how to do, for the girls who worked like troopers and under all sorts of difficulties, too—in short, to the team that did its best, even though that didn't mean the championship.

E. R. S.

LINEUP.

*ETHEL RUTH SMITH, Forward	MINNIE FROST, Forward
§LILLIAN LOGAN, Center	ELSIE MOSES, Guard
MINA ADLER, GUARD	

SUBSTITUTES.

MABEL REICKER	LOIS MILLER	MARIE ANDERSON
---------------	-------------	----------------

*Captain.

§Manager.

There's Minnie, with ailments galore,
Who, the minute she's out on the floor,
 With a whirl and a dash,
 As quick as a flash,
Begins to double the score.

And Lois, a goddess is she,
As good as a player can be,
 This stately young maid,
 So wonderfully played
That the spectators shouted with glee.

There's Mina, with sunshiny hair,
A player most wondrously fair,
 And Elsie girl, too—
 The work that they do
Makes famous our dear "gold dust" pair.

Ethel Ruth is our captain, you know,
At pitching free goals she's a go!
 With cheeks all a-glow
 And lips like a bow,
The ball to the basket she'll throw.

—E. R. S.





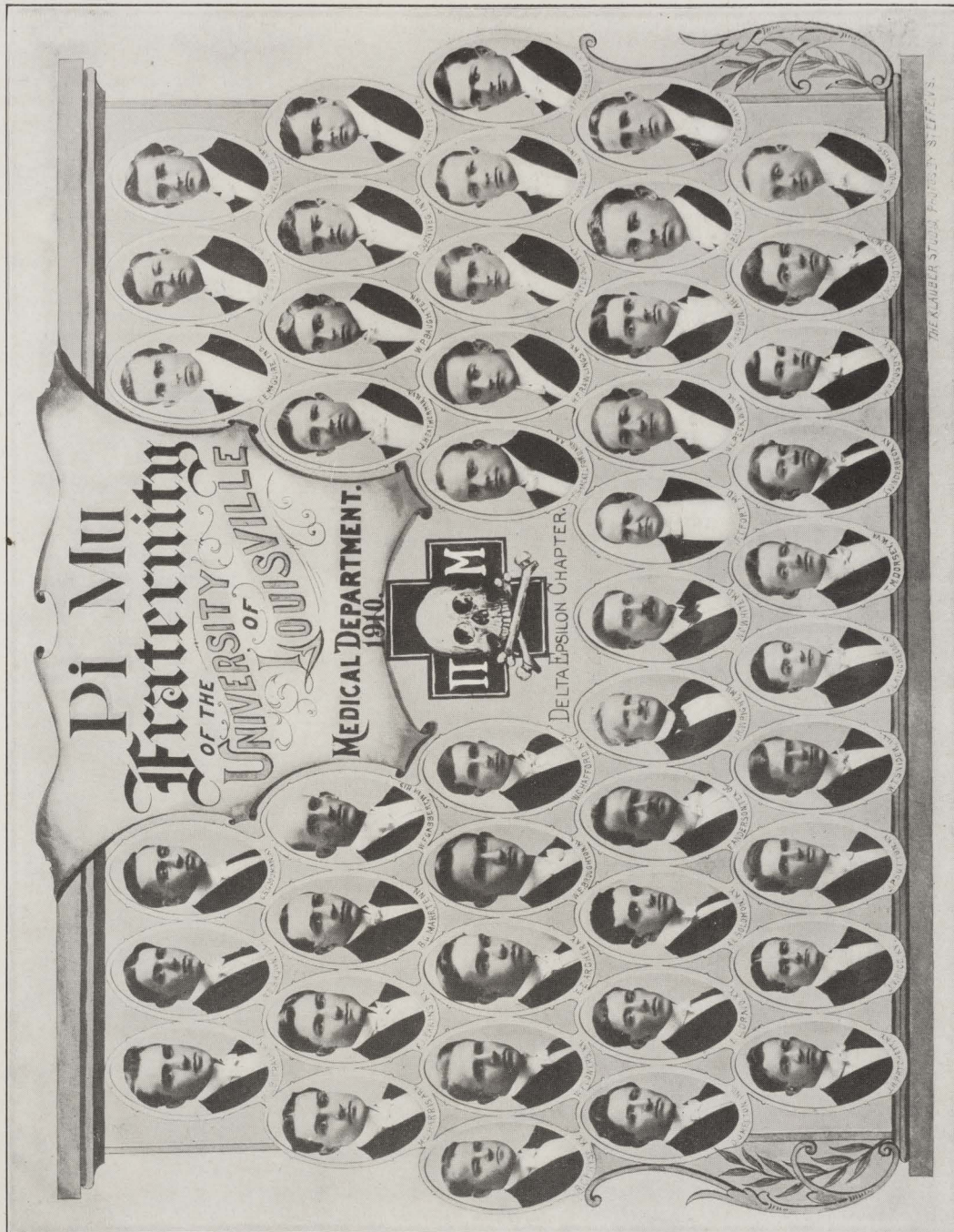
Delta Epsilon Chapter

Roll of Members

Anderson, Fred, '10.....	Louisville, Ky.
Archer, E. E., '10.....	Prestonsburg, Ky.
Baucum, J. D., '10.....	Haynesville, La.
Baugh, W. P., '11.....	Elkton, Tenn.
Bierach, J. L., '10.....	Louisville, Ky.
Broughton, W. E., '10.....	Perdue Hill, Ala.
Brown, R. E., '12.....	Homer, Ill.
Congleton, Geo., '11.....	Terre Haute, Ind.
Crothers, V. M., '10.....	Roxie, Miss.
Dorsey, T. M., '11.....	Wheeling, W. Va.
Dravo, E. L., '11.....	Jeffersontown, Ky.
Duenweg, R., '13.....	Terre Haute, Ind.
Eakins, F. J., '10.....	Robard, Ky.
Flowers, Woodruff, '10.....	Columbia, Ky.
Gabbert, William Floyd, '10.....	Hartford, W. Va.
Goodman, C. S., '12.....	Louisville, Ky.
Hafford, W. C., '11.....	Carrollton, Ky.
Hardin, Robert, '10.....	Conway, Ark.
Harriss, M. L., '10.....	Bradford, Ark.
Heatherman, K. J., '12.....	Mohawk, W. Va.
Holt, B. S., '10.....	Duncan, Miss.
Kincheloe, A. L., '11.....	Hardinsburg, Ky.
Mahoney, A. F., '11.....	Apalachicola, Fla.
Marr, B. G., '11.....	Brownsville, Tenn.
McCormack, Wm., '11.....	Louisville, Ky.
McGuire, E. E., '10.....	Bedford, Ind.
Melton, O. O., '10.....	Bedford, Ind.
Mosby, H. P., '10.....	Bardwell, Ky.
Peck, W. L., '12.....	Bluefield, W. Va.
Pritchett, J. H., '11.....	Beechmont, Ky.
Pryse, R. C., '10.....	Beattyville, Ky.
Rawlings, H. F., '10.....	Hillsborough, Ky.
Rutledge, J. A., '11.....	Dennison, Tex.
Sellers, E. Thos., '11.....	Robard, Ky.
Shackelford, T. T., '10.....	Okolona, Ark.
Solomon, A. L., '10.....	Hodgenville, Ky.
Snider, W. T., '10.....	Collison, Ill.
Spivey, G. H., '11.....	Hollandale, Miss.
Stewart, R. H., '10.....	Poplarville, Miss.
Swindell, J. C., '10.....	Walnut Ridge, Ark.
Sutton, J. P., '10.....	Beattyville, Ky.
Umburger, C. W., '11.....	Richwood, W. Va.
Vonderbeck, John, '10.....	Louisville, Ky.
White, B. O., '10.....	Rosebud, Tex.
Connelly, J. G., '10.....	Terre Haute, Ind.

Roll of Chapters

1. ALPHAUniversity of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va.
2. BETAUniversity College of Medicine, Richmond, Va.
3. GAMMAMedical College of Virginia, Richmond, Va.
4. DELTA EPSILON.....University of Louisville, Louisville, Ky.
5. THETAJefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa.
6. IOTAMedical College of South Carolina, Charleston, S. C.
7. KAPPAUniversity of Nashville, Nashville, Tenn.
8. PIVanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.
9. MUJohns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.



The Origin of Pi Mu



THE Greek letter society may be said to have taken its origin from a meeting which was held in the famous Apollo Room of Raleigh Tavern, in Williamsburg, Va. In this room, on the night of December 5, 1776, a small number of students of William and Mary College gathered together and formed themselves into a secret society which would be known to the outside world by a combination of Greek letters. These letters were the initials of the name proper, which was a motto ever to be kept a secret by the members of the society. There was also adopted a grip, a password and a badge, by means of which their members could be recognized. They also planned for future meetings and the establishment of other chapters at the various colleges throughout the country. It was from this beginning and those stirring days of '76 that the first Greek Letter Society, the Phi Beta Kappa, was organized.

The history of the professional fraternity, and especially of the medical fraternity, covers a period of about forty years, but it has been only within the past fifteen years that the greatest proportion of these fraternities have been recognized by Blair's "Manual of American College Fraternities," with date of organization of first branch chapter and college of origin, as follows:

1889, Nu Sigma Nu, University of Michigan.

1893, Pi Mu, University of Virginia.

*1893, Phi Chi (Northern), University of Vermont.

1893, Alpha Kappa Kappa, Dartmouth College.

1896, Phi Chi (Southern), Louisville Medical College.

The history of Pi Mu dates back to one night in the fall of 1892, when a small group of medical students met in a room at the University of Virginia, and there formed themselves into a secret society which should have as its object the promotion of both the social and medical side of the student's life. The founders were Hugh Cummings, Powell C. Faultleroy, James S. Irvine, Chas. E. Marrow, Bernard W. Moore and E. L. Whittlemore. As the idea of the founders was that the fraternity should be exclusive in its character, it is not surprising that its expansion has been comparatively slow, considering the number of years it has been in existence. Notwithstanding the fact that the founders of the fraternity wished to keep it as a local organization, in the following year they granted a charter to the University College of Medicine, in Richmond, and established there Beta Chapter.

In the year 1896, there was granted to the Medical College of Virginia a charter, and Gamma Chapter was established. For the next eight years, the life of these three chapters did not differ greatly from the life of many another medical fraternity which attempts to keep up to a high standard the personnel of its members, and to inculcate in these members the highest forms of fraternal association. During the period this principle, which has now become the dominating one in the fraternity, the establishing of the Honor System was evolved and worked out.

*This fraternity was absorbed by the Phi Chi (Southern) in 1905.

On account of the strong competition which had arisen in the various schools and also on account of the demands which were constantly being made by various active members and alumni, that the fraternity expand itself beyond the confines of the State, it was decided that chapters would be established in reputable medical schools outside of the State. So, in 1904, Delta Chapter was established in the Louisville Medical College, and in the same year Epsilon Chapter was established in the Medical Department of the University of Louisville.

In 1905, Zeta was established in the Medical Department of the University of Kentucky, and in 1907 Eta was established in the Hospital College of Louisville.

In 1907, when the Medical Department of the University of Louisville and the Medical Department of the University of Kentucky combined under the name of the University of Louisville, Medical Department, the respective chapters united to make up what was then Epsilon-Zeta. In the same way, when the Louisville Hospital Medical College was formed by the combination of the Louisville Medical College and the Hospital College of Louisville, Delta and Eta Chapters united and formed the Delta Eta Chapter.

Finally, when the Louisville Hospital Medical College became part of the Medical Department of the University of Louisville, the two then existing chapters combined and formed what is now the Delta Epsilon.

On March 21, 1908, Theta Chapter was established at the Jefferson Medical College, of Philadelphia, this being our first Northern chapter.

In the fall of the same year, Iota was established at the Medical College of the State of South Carolina, at Charlestown, and a little later Kappa Chapter was founded at the University of Nashville.

From this record we can see that, in the past five years, the fraternity has done much towards expanding itself over various portions of the country and, no doubt, in the next ten years, there will be few reputable colleges in the country which shall not either have among its fraternities a chapter of the Pi Mu or, at least, have felt the influence which the various chapters of the fraternity are trying to exert upon the medical colleges in establishing the Honor System.

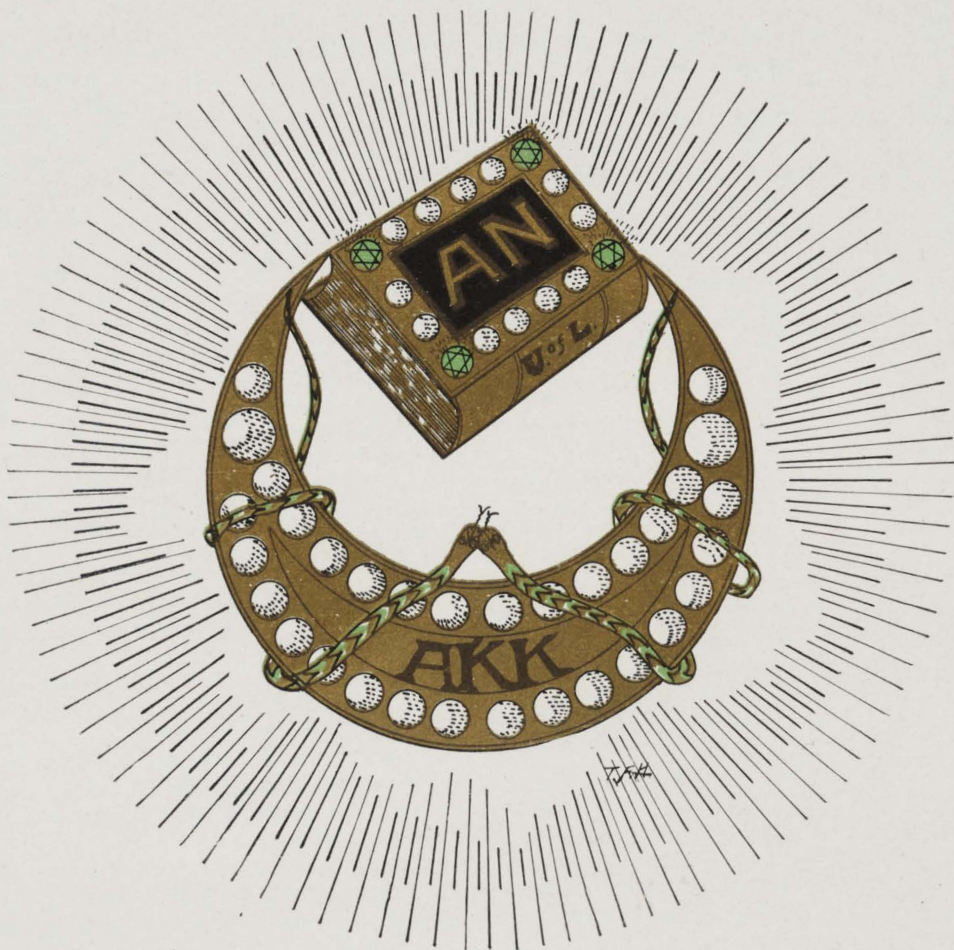
As the "COLONEL" goes to press, the Pi Mu wishes "*success*" to its fellow classmates in their final examinations and before unkind boards.

WILLIAM FLOYD GABBERT, Historian.

Pi Mu Toast

A thousand years from now, Dear Brothers,
We'll neither know nor care
What has become of life, now ours,
Or followed our sometimes despair;
But fill the glasses all around,
We may not drink in vain,
Who knows but in our castle "in air"
We'll live Pi-Mu days o'er again.

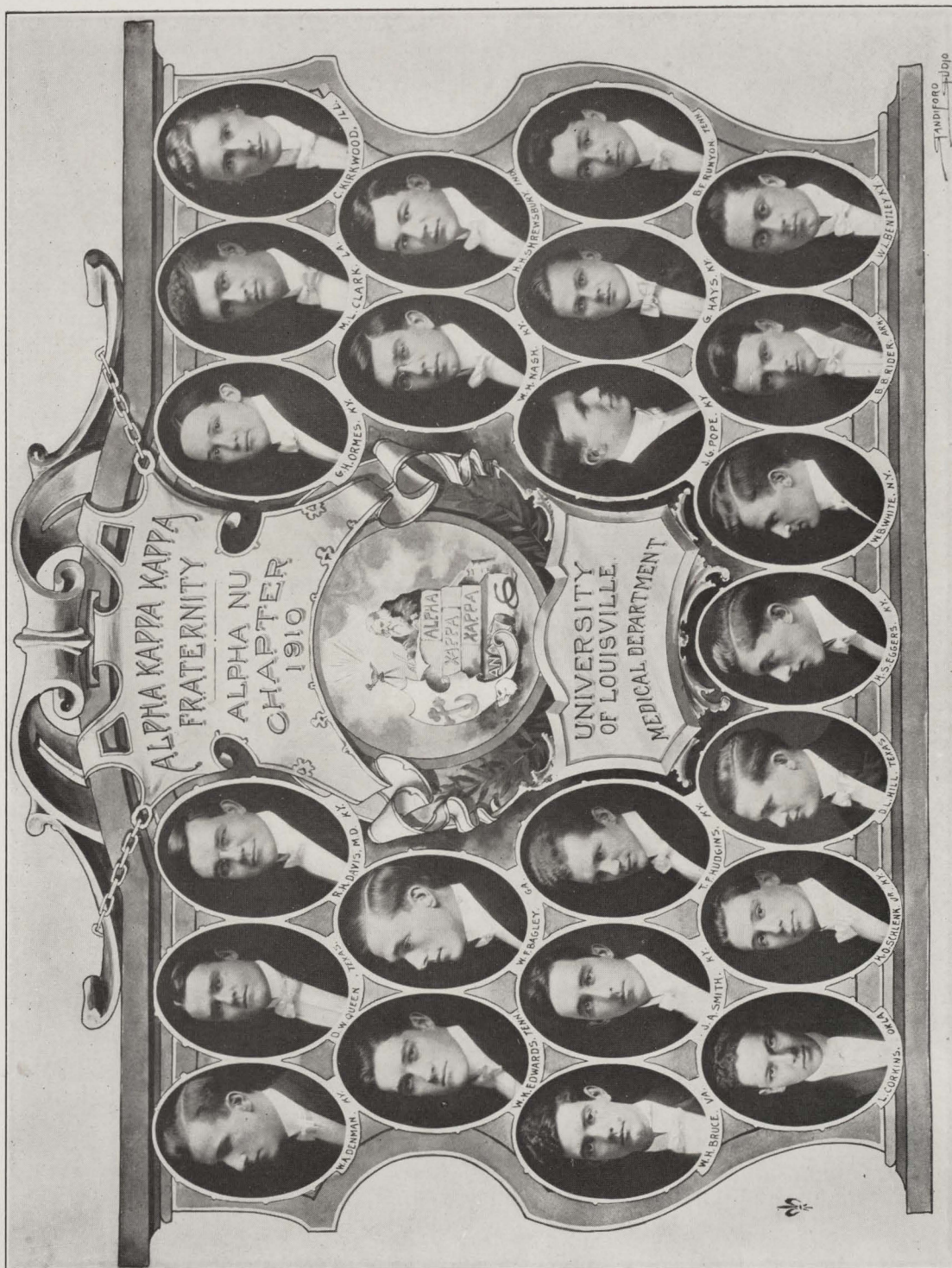
—GABBERT.



Roll of Chapters

August 1, 1909

1. ALPHAMedical Department Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H.
2. BETACollege of Physicians and Surgeons, San Francisco, Cal.
3. GAMMATuft's Medical School, Boston, Mass.
4. DELTAMedical Department University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt.
5. EPSILONJefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa.
6. ZETALong Island College Hospital Medical School, Brooklyn, N. Y.
7. ETACollege of Physicians and Surgeons, Chicago, Ill.
8. THETAMaine Medical School, Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine.
9. IOTAMedical Department University of Syracuse, Syracuse, N. Y.
10. KAPPAMedical Department Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wis.
11. LAMBDAMedical Department Cornell University, New York City.
12. MUMedical Department University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia.
13. NURush Medical College, Chicago, Ill.
14. XIMedical Department Northwestern University, Chicago, Ill.
15. OMICRONMiami Medical College, Cincinnati, Ohio.
16. PIOhio Medical University, Columbus, Ohio.
17. RHODenver and Gross Medical College, Denver, Colo.
18. SIGMAMedical Department University of California, San Francisco.
19. TAUUniversity of South, Sewanee, Tenn.
20. UPSILONMedical Department University Oregon, Portland, Ore.
21. PHIMedical Department University Nashville, Nashville, Tenn.
22. CHIMedical Department Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.
23. PSIMedical Department University Minnesota, Minneapolis.
24. OMEGAMedical Department University Tennessee, Nashville, Tenn.
25. ALPHA BETA.....Medical Department Tulane University, New Orleans, La.
26. ALPHA GAMMA...Medical Department University Georgia, Augusta, Ga.
27. ALPHA DELTA...Medical Department McGill University, Montreal, P. Q.
28. ALPHA EPSILON..Medical Department University of Toronto, Toronto, Can.
29. ALPHA ZETA.....Medical Department George Washington University, Washington, D. C.
30. ALPHA ETA.....Yale Medical School, New Haven, Conn.
31. ALPHA THETA...Medical Department University Texas, Galveston, Tex.
32. ALPHA IOTAUniversity Michigan, Department Medicine and Surgery, Ann Arbor, Mich.
33. ALPHA KAPPA...University College Medicine, Richmond, Va.
34. ALPHA LAMBDA..Medical College of the State of South Carolina, Charleston, S. C.
35. ALPHA MUMedical Department, St. Louis University, St. Louis, Mo.
36. ALPHA NU.....Medical Department, University of Louisville, Louisville, Ky.
37. ALPHA XI.....Western Reserve University, Cleveland, Ohio.



Chapter Roll of Members

Armes, Geo. H.	Kentucky	Hudgins, Thomas F.	Kentucky
Bagley, William F.	Georgia	Kinnaird, V. G.	Kentucky
*Bently, Willard L.	Kentucky	Kirkwood, Thomas.	Illinois
Bruce, W. H.	Virginia	Nash, Wm. H.	Kentucky
Clark, Mike Lyons.	Louisiana	Pope, John G., B. A.	Kentucky
Claypool, John R., M. D.	Ohio	Queen, Dudley W.	Texas
Corkins, Lionel A.	Oklahoma	Rider, Ernest B.	Arkansas
Davis, R. Hays, M. D.	Kentucky	Runyon, Bruce F.	Tennessee
Denman, W. H.	Kentucky	Robertson, P. C., M. D.	Michigan
Edwards, W. K.	Tennessee	Schlenk, Henry O., Jr.	Kentucky
Eggers, H. S.	Kentucky	Shrewsbury, Homer.	Indiana
Hays, George.	Kentucky	Smith, J. A.	Kentucky
Hill, D. L.	Texas	White, Beverly, Wm.	New York
*Winchester, Withersbee S.	Kentucky		

*Deceased.

History of the Alpha Kappa Kappa Fraternity

THE Alpha Kappa fraternity was founded in the ancient and honorable institution of Dartmouth College, in the State of New Hampshire. This college is so well known that it is hardly necessary to say much; but its charter was granted by George III in 1769, and through all the subsequent years it has held a very enviable position among American educational institutions. The Medical School, founded in 1798, is the third oldest school of its kind in our country, and from its inception has maintained a high standard. Its faculty and long list of alumni have certainly done credit to the medical profession, and our fraternity enjoys the unique honor of being the only national one created in any of the departments of Dartmouth College. For many years, it had been the custom for groups of young men in the Medical School to band themselves together for the purpose of mutual improvement by way of quizzes and discussions and, after it became the policy for medical students to have a four years residence in the institution, it occurred to a certain group there that it might be to their advantage as well as for the good of the school to

form a permanent organization and establish a fraternity along lines similar to those that had long been in existence in the academic and other departments. In 1888, this thought began to materialize and, on the 29th of September, they held their first meeting for the election of officers, though, of course, many preliminary meetings had led up to this occasion. In laying the foundation of our fraternity, they were especially favored in having the aid of scholarly men, for they builded better than they knew. In the year 1889, a charter was granted by the State of New Hampshire, and we may safely say that ours was the first chartered Greek letter society in medical schools ever established in this country. At that time a national fraternity was not even thought of, much less an international one; but, as time went on, a chapter was formed at Tuft's Medical School in Boston, and another in the Medical Department of the University of Vermont, at Burlington, and these three chapters, through its delegates, came together in Hanover, New Hampshire, April 9, 1895, and formed themselves into a general fraternity. From that time on, prosperity has seemed to follow our institution, until we now have thirty-six chapters scattered throughout the United States and Canada.

The Council has been honored with petitions from many other schools which, for one reason or another, it felt justified in declining, either conditionally or otherwise. For several years previous to the consolidation of the several Medical Schools here in Louisville, the Grand Council received numerous petitions for chapters, but, due to the standard of the schools, they were not granted. Following the consolidation and the raising of the standard to that of the Eastern schools, a chapter was granted to us.

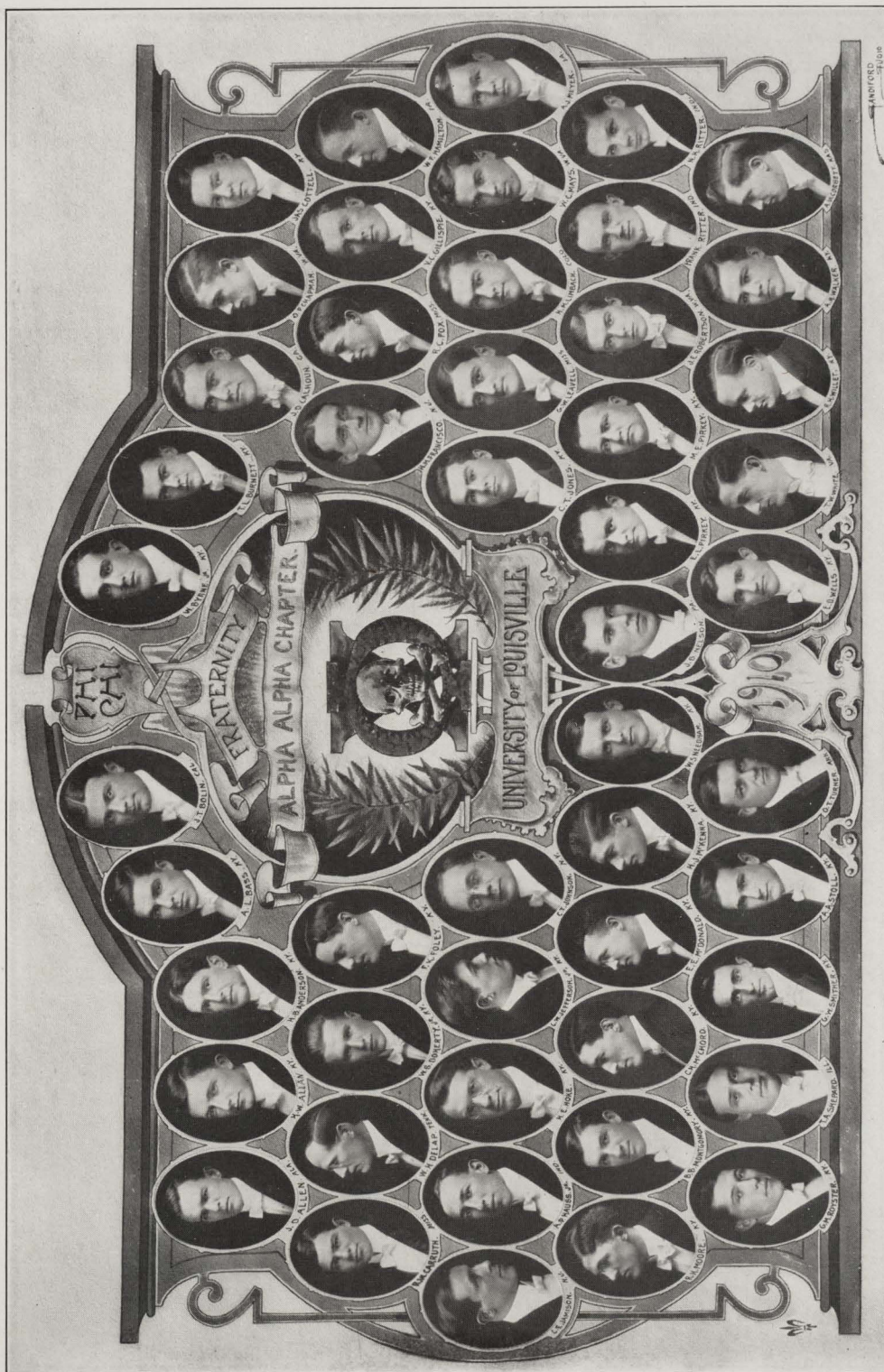
No chapter has ever lapsed, a distinction we share with few other fraternities. More than half of our chapters have chapter houses, and where these are lacking, assembly rooms are provided. The order maintains a quarterly magazine, *The Centaur*.

The successful development and permanent maintenance of any organization depends largely on the sound, rational and worthy character of the foundations laid at its inception. Our fraternity was very fortunate in having for its first members men of character, strength and a thorough knowledge of organization in its choice of a well-established school in which to take root; and in possessing a ritual equaled, perhaps, by that of no other like body. Its members were linked together by bonds at once worthy and inspiring.



Roll of Chapters

ALPHA	Medical Department of University of Vermont, Burlington, Vt.
ZETA	Medical Department of University of Texas, Galveston, Tex.
ETA	Medical College of Virginia, Richmond, Virginia.
THETA	University College of Medicine, Richmond, Virginia.
IOTA	Medical Department University of Alabama, Mobile.
LAMBDA	Western Pennsylvania Medical College (Medical Department University of Pittsburg, Pa.
MU	Medical College of Indiana, Indianapolis, Indiana.
NU	Birmingham Medical College, Birmingham, Alabama.
OMICRON	Medical Department of Tulane University, New Orleans, La.
XI	University of Fort Worth, Fort Worth, Texas.
PI	Medical Department Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.
RHO	Chicago University.
SIGMA	Atlanta College of Physicians and Surgeons, Atlanta, Ga.
TAU	University of South Carolina, Charleston, S. C.
UPSILON	Atlanta Medical.
PHI	Medical Dept. George Washington University, Washington, D. C.
CHI	Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.
PSI	University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan.
ALPHA ALPHA.....	Medical Dept. of University of Louisville, Louisville, Ky.
ALPHA THETA.....	Ohio Wesleyan, Cleveland, Ohio.
BETA BETA.....	Baltimore Medical College, Baltimore, Maryland.
GAMMA GAMMA.....	Medical College of Maine, at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Me.
DELTA DELTA.....	Baltimore College of Physicians and Surgeons, Baltimore, Md.
THETA THETA.....	Maryland Medical College, Baltimore, Maryland.
KAPPA ALPHA KAPPA.....	Georgetown University, Washington, D. C.
PI SIGMA.....	University of Maryland, Baltimore, Maryland.
SIGMA THETA.....	Medical Dept. University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, N. C.
SIGMA MU CHI.....	Chattanooga Medical College.
PHI SIGMA.....	Chicago College of Medicine and Surgery, Chicago, Ill.
CHI THETA.....	Medico-Chirurgical College, Philadelphia, Pa.
KAPPA PSI.....	College of Physicians and Surgeons, St. Louis, Mo.
PI DELTA PHI.....	Los Angeles Department of Medicine, University of California.
UPSILON PI.....	Medical Dept. University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.
IOTA PI.....	College of Physicians and Surgeons, College of Medicine, Uni- versity Southern California, Los Angeles, Calif.
KAPPA DELTA.....	Medical Department Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md.
PSI RHO SIGMA.....	Medical Department Northwestern University, Chicago, Ill.
PHI BETA.....	College of Physicians and Surgeons, University of Illinois, Chicago, Ill.
THETA UPSILON.....	Medical Department Temple University, Philadelphia, Pa.



Phi Chi

Roll of Members

- Allen, J. D., 115 E. Gray St., Louisville, Ky. Jones, C. T., Millersburg, Ky.
 Allan, H. W., Philpot, Ky. Leavell, Geo. W., 1028 Second St., Louisville, Ky.
 Anderson, H. B., Owingsville, Ky. Lewis, W. D., Beckley, West Virginia.
 Bass, A. L., Campbellsville, Ky. Limbach, H. M., 623 S. Fourth St., Louisville, Ky.
 Bolin, J. T., 923 Eleventh St., New Albany, Ind. Mays, W. C., Beckley, West Virginia.
 Blair, H. C., Harrisville, W. Va. Meyers, A. J., 19 S. Fourth St., Oelwein, Ia.
 Byrne, Walter, Jr., Russellville, Ky. Moore, R. H., Clay, Ky.
 Burnett, T. L., 1161 First, Louisville, Ky. Montgomery, B. B., Paint Lick, Ky.
 Calhoun, J. D., Ringgold, Ga. McChord, C. H., Lebanon, Ky.
 Chapman, O. P., 1424 S. Fourth St., Louisville, Ky. McDonald, E. C., Cloverport, Ky.
 Clayton, C. F., Ashland, Maine. McKenna, H. J., Fairfield, Ky.
 Cottell, James, 1424 S. Fourth St., Louisville, Ky. McKinney, S. L., Evansville, Ind.
 Carruth, R. W., Tupelo, Miss. Needham, W. S., Booneville, Ky.
 Corbett, A. W., 2 S. Congress St., Emporia, Kan. Nelson, J. B., Rimersburg, Pa.
 Day, J. A., Poplar Plains, Ky. Pirkey, E. J., 315 West Hill St., Louisville, Ky.
 Delap, Wm. H., Lafollette, Tenn. Pirkey, M. E., 315 West Hill St., Louisville, Ky.
 Dinwiddie, R. A., Clarksville, Tex. Porter, W. F., Wise, Va.
 Doherty, W. B., 1522 W. Market St., Louisville, Ky. Robertson, J. E., 1133 Fifth Ave., Huntington, W. Va.
 Foley, F. K., South Carrollton, Ky. Ridings, A. L., Bonham, Tex.
 Francisco, H. M., 92 Wakeman Ave., New-ark, N. J. Ritter, H. N., 1218 Oak St., New Albany, Ind.
 Fox, R. C., Duckhill, Miss. Ritter, Frank, 1218 Oak St., New Albany, Ind.
 Gillispie, V. C., Wilmore, Ky. Royster, G. M., Corydon, Ky.
 Hamilton, W. F., Nevada, Ia. (Care J. R. Bowles.) Shephard, 16 E. Main St., Danville, Ill.
 Jamison, C. E., Asbury Park, N. J. Smithers, G. W., Maceo, Ky.
 Hauss, A. P., 1319 East Market St., New Albany, Ind. Stoll, A. A., No. C-6 Windsor Apts., Brook and Caldwell, Louisville, Ky.
 Hoke, H. E., 1823 East Parkway, Louisville, Ky. Terry, J. R., Cedar Grove, N. C.
 James, F. J., 814 S. Sixth St., Louisville, Ky. Turner, O. T., 201 E. Chestnut St., Louisville, Ky.
 Jefferson, C. W., Jr., 233 East Gray St., Louisville, Ky. Wells, E. D., Mt. Sterling, Ky.
 Johnson, C. T., 52 Saranac Ave., Station C, Buffalo, N. Y. White, T. W., Abingdon, Va.
 Willet, R. H., Paducah, Ky.
 Walker, A. H., Hebbardsville, Ky.

Phi Chi History



T MAY be of interest to cite what history gives us as to the origin of the Greek letter societies, or college fraternities as you may choose to call them. To Thomas Jefferson, one writer attributes the honor of being the founder. Another asserts that they were instigated as a branch of the Masons. This fact is not definite. We do know, however, that the college fraternity out-dates all secret societies in America, save that of Free Masonry, the first Greek letter organization having been effected at William and Mary's College, Williamsburg, Va., December 5, 1776. This body of students called themselves O. B. K. and, although they had a secret motto, they were openly known to have organized for the purpose of "The promotion of literature and friendly intercourse among scholars." Their secret workings were along the lines of the Greek letter societies of today, one of the conspicuous features being the initiation. This feat was most likely patterned after the dubbing of the knights in the days of chivalry, or from the English custom in the University, of a student "taking his colors."

The Phi Chi fraternity, known as a professional fraternity, is but a duplicate of the societies founded in the early literary colleges.

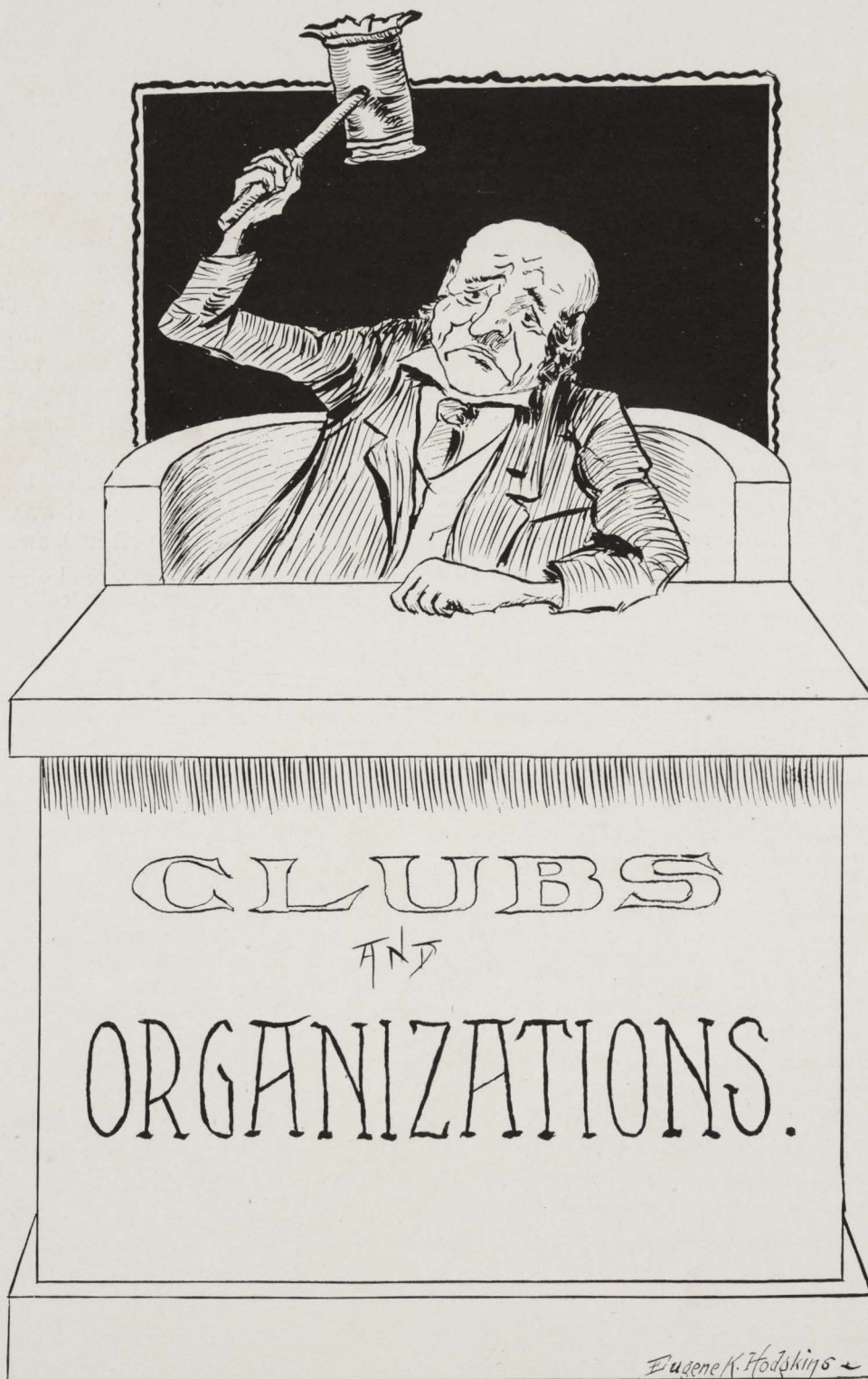
In the year 1886, at Burlington, Vt., a body of students, intent upon giving mutual aid to each other, organized a society and, in response to that appealing charm to the human race, mysticism, they made it a secret society and called it Phi Chi. In 1894, at the Louisville Medical College, a body of students, composed of the following men, Bros. H. B. Shacklett, W. B. Gossett, Shelby Chapman, A. Harris Kelley, C. Andrews Gray, Estill V. Wedding, Jas. A. Powers, Geo. E. Gavin, Chas. W. Hibbitt and Lyman L. Kennedy, organized a secret society and called it Phi Chi also. The brothers just named comprised the charter members of Alpha Chapter, the first organization of the Phi Chi (South), for so the latter named organization was distinguished from the Phi Chi (North) until their amalgamation some years later. In less than two years, after the organization of the Phi Chi Fraternity (South), they had initiated three other chapters in the sister medical colleges of Louisville; one in the Kentucky School of Medicine; one in the University of Louisville, and one at the Hospital College of Medicine.

On June 30, 1896, the four chapters of Louisville, through their delegates, founded the first Grand Chapter of the Phi Chi Fraternity (South). In 1900, the organized chapters of the Phi Chi Fraternity (North) founded their first Grand Chapter, and thus we see the fraternities moving in somewhat parallel lines. Shortly, along the lines of extension, they began to encroach upon each other, and a good-natured rivalry arose between them. Owing to the similarity of purpose and seeming fitness for union, the idea of consolidating the two fraternities bearing the name of Phi Chi was conceived. For this purpose Bros. Dal P. Curry and Dunning S. Wilson, of the Phi Chi (South), accepted an invitation from the Phi Chi (North) to attend their Grand Chapter meeting at Washington City, March 3, 1904. At this meeting the Phi Chis North and South were united.

By this time, some thirty or more chapters had been inaugurated by the fraternities and there were chapters of the same name in each. It was, therefore, agreed that the chapter named first retain the name it had, and the chapter last named be designated by the name repeated. So it was that the original Alpha Chapter of the Louisville Medical College was called Alpha-Alpha.

By the consolidation of the Louisville Medical College and the Hospital College of Medicine, last fall (1907), the Chapters Alpha-Alpha and Delta were brought together. To this union was given the name of Alpha-Delta. And the year following the merger of the University of Louisville with the Louisville and Hospital College and the Kentucky School of Medicine, the Chapters Gamma Epsilon, Alpha Delta, and Beta were united, forming the chapter known in Louisville to-day as Alpha-Alpha.

Phi Chi! Oh, Phi Chi! Thy name we love to hear,
May nothing unsurmounted behind thine e'er appear;
We'll cherish, laud, extol thee; yes, honor with our might,
And may of what we do thee be said 'twas good and right.
Phi Chi! Oh, Phi Chi! No sweeter words are spoken—
May the union of stout hearts in thee, forever be unbroken.





Officers

H. L. NICKELL, President
 J. L. RUSSELL, Vice President R. F. FARLEY, Secretary A. P. WARMAN, Treasurer
 C. W. ANDERSON, Inside Guardian
 J. J. LUKE, Chaplain A. P. HUNT, Sergeant-at-Arms
 M. L. MORRIS, Chairman { Initiation Committee
 Historian

Members

Anderson, C. W.	Minn.	Carper, G. C.	W. Va.
Anderson, A.	Kan.	Casebolt, G. B.	Ky.
Adair, W. K.	Ind.	Cappell, Marvin	La.
Altizer, A. E.	W. Va.	Coogle, C. P.	Ky.
Allen, J. H.	Ky.	Cann, C. B.	Ky.
Bess, W. E.	Mo.	Cook, O. L.	Penn.
Baker, G. D. (Phg.)	Ind.	Carter, S. P.	W. Va.
Baker, H. G.	Va.	Chipman, B.	Ky.
Bach, B. C.	Ky.	Casper, J. F.	Ind.
Bach, W.	Ky.	Carroll, F. G.	Ky.
Bolin, B. J.	Ky.	Duff, J. W.	W. Va.
Booher, S. E.	Ind.	Davis, A. M.	Ky.
Boone, C. A.	Fla.	Daniel, S. J.	W. Va.
Bass, R. D.	Ky.	Deshazo, W. S.	Tex.
Bandy, F. C.	Ky.	Downey, W. E. (Phg.)	W. I.
Beazley, W. H.	Tex.	Daniel, D. C. (Phg.)	W. Va.
Blackman, W. R.	S. C.	Dehart, O. L.	W. Va.
Bellamy, J. W.	Ky.	Dodson, J. C.	Ky.
Bailey, T. L.	Ky.	Elliott, H. T.	Va.
Brock, O. D.	Ky.	Engleman, H. K.	Ind.
Brickey, D. M.	Ky.	Farren, C. A. (A. B.)	W. Va.
Brandenburger, E. G.	Ind.	Fall, N. B.	Kan.
Bond, A. C.	Ky.	Ferrelle, J. T.	W. Va.
Barnett, Warrick	Ind.	Farley, T. J.	W. Va.
Bentley, J. H. (Phg.)	N. C.	Ferguson, J. H.	W. Va.
Couchman, A. B.	Ill.	Franz, J. A. (Phg.)	Ky.
Connolly, S. A.	Ind.	Field, R. C.	Ore.
Cox, Walter	Ky.	Farley, R. F.	W. Va.
Cox, H. W. (Phg.)	Ind.	Fletcher, F. W. (Phg.)	Iowa
Cox, W. M.	Ky.	Goodnight, T. G.	Tex.
Caldwell, M. E. (Phg.)	W. Va.	Goodman, Dewitt	Ky.
Campbell, G. W.	Ky.	Grayham, J. C.	Ky.

Greenburg, Chas.....South Africa
 Gould, W. C.....Ky.
 Gaddy, H. R.....Tex.
 Griggs, G. D.....Ky.
 Gibson, C. V.....Ky.
 Howard, E. E.....Ill.
 Howard, W. K.....Ky.
 Hively, H. D.....W. Va.
 Hatfield, J. E.....W. Va.
 Harrod, C. G.....Ind.
 Hornsby, W. B.....Ky.
 Hartman, E. C.....Ky.
 Hunt, A. P. (PHg.).....Ky.
 Howard, C. C.....Ky.
 Helm, J. B.....Tenn.
 Hendrickson, H. M.....Ind.
 Hislop, G. S.....Conn.
 Hurt, M. W.....Ky.
 Henderson, Arvin.....Ky.
 Henderson, W. G.....Mo.
 Harrison, J. C.....Va.
 Hutchinson, W. L.....W. Va.
 Holbrook, H. H.....Ky.
 Horan, T. B.....W. Va.
 Jones, G. F.....Ky.
 Jackson, E. W.....Ky.
 Jones, C. B.....Oklahoma
 Jenkins, J. E.....Ky.
 Johnson, R. S.....Ky.
 Jones, C. H.....Ky.
 Kylo, P. E.....Minn.
 Kylo, J. C.....Minn.
 Kylo, A. L. (PHg.).....Minn.
 Kieth, P. J.....Ky.
 Kurr, R. S.....Ky.
 Luke, J. M.....Ga.
 Lyon, A. M.....Ky.
 Lott, Y. C.....Ga.
 Lewis, W. M.....Wis.
 Lenhart, C. W. (PHg.).....Ill.
 Lilly, F. X.....W. Va.
 Layman, Richard.....Ky.
 Lake, Willard.....Ky.
 Lance, G. H.....W. Va.
 McGregor, F. H.....Tex.
 Morrison, G. C.....W. Va.
 Meek, C. E.....W. Va.
 Martin, C. A.....La.
 Meed, A. R.....Ind.
 Morgan, G. C.....Ky.
 Miller, A. O.....Ky.
 Milbee, R. O.....W. Va.
 Marshall, T. J.....Ind.
 Morris, C. C.....Ky.
 Morris, M. L. (B. S.).....Oregon
 Miller, F. P.....Ky.
 Miller, E. W.....Ky.
 Mobbs, Bert.....Ark.
 Merriitt, C. C.....Ill.
 McWilliams, C. T.....Ark.
 Mulliken, J. W.....Ky.
 Neblett, L. W.....Ky.
 Nicks, R. F.....Ky.
 Northcott, E. W.....Ky.

Newell, A. S.....Ind.
 Nickell, H. L.....Ky.
 Nickell, M. N.....Ky.
 Osborne, H. C.....Ky.
 Peer, O. A.....Mich.
 Porter, H. A.....Va.
 Rumph, T. G.....Tex.
 Rumph, J. G.....Tex.
 Rose, C. C.....Okla.
 Royal, W. M.....Ga.
 Riley, F. P.....Mo.
 Robertson, M. O.....Ky.
 Russel, J. L. (PHg.).....Ky.
 Royce, F. D.....Mich.
 Romine, T. E.....W. Va.
 Steele, N. E.....W. Va.
 Stalnaker, Guy.....W. Va.
 Smith, S. C.....Ky.
 Scrivener, S. T.....Ky.
 Starr, E.....Ky.
 Stone, L. L.....Ind.
 Shacklette, J. R.....Ky.
 Sowler, S. R.....La.
 Shupert, J. W.....Ky.
 Saunders, P. C.....Ky.
 Simmons, S. J.....Ky.
 Shreeves, O. W.....W. Va.
 Seivers, W. N.....Ky.
 Snider, E. G. C.....Ky.
 Taylor, C. W.....Ind.
 Tarr, E. M.....Wis.
 Tamplin, J. S. (PHg.).....W. Va.
 Tye, B. F. (PHg.).....Ky.
 Terrelle, L. L. (PHg.).....Ky.
 Thompson, L. M.....Mo.
 Vanzant, T. G.....Tex.
 Reed, W. H.....Va.
 Warman, A. P. (PHg.).....Ind.
 Whitaker, Edwin.....La.
 Whaley, L. T.....Ind.
 Williams, F. N.....Ind.
 Womick, R. E.....La.
 Wells, J. A.....Ky.
 Wolford, G. E. F.....W. Va.
 Woodsen, H. H.....Ky.
 Wallace, H. L.....Ky.
 Weaver, L. M.....Ky.
 Worman, B. F.....Ky.
 Wellman, Ira.....Ky.
 Wells, J. P.....Ky.
 Winter, H.....W. Va.
 Outland, J. A.....Ky.
 Yarbrough, R. E.....Ark.
 Zeok, John.....Penn.
 Luke, J. J.....Fla.
 Hill, J. O.....W. Va.
 Whitlatch, A.....Ind.
 Metcalf, H. C.....Ky.
 Smithern, A. H.....Ky.
 Brown, R. F.....Ky.
 Ison, G. W.....Ky.
 Day, G. H.....Ind.
 Smith, W. T.....W. Va.



The Students' Club



IN the spring of 1903, a half score of students in the Kentucky School of Medicine perfected an organization intended to promote a more student-like comradeship in the school, to discourage all discriminating practices and to educate its members along practical lines, which could not be learned in the lecture halls. This organization was not chartered, as it was not to be a fraternity. It was called the "Students' Club." Almost simultaneously, "students' clubs," using the same constitution and by-laws, were organized in other schools in the city, but were combined with the combining of the schools in 1908. The growth and expansion of the club is the best argument in favor of its work. This year it has enrolled nearly three hundred members in the four classes of the U. of L.. The branches of the Students' Club are now in nearly a score of medical colleges, with a total membership of 1,500 men.

The motto of the club is "The strongest men in the most responsible positions." It condemns all manner of favoritism and wields its influence to promote the welfare of the students.

It is the idea of the Students' Club that, when a student graduates from a medical college, his life work has but begun, and that to keep abreast with his profession he must begin his work in his medical societies.

The educational work of the Students' Club is to prepare its members for work in these societies. There are regular bi-weekly programs, papers and discussions, such as are taken up by medical societies. This work is of incalculable value to its members, as it teaches them to have confidence in themselves and to pay attention to details, especially as the discussions are frequently entered into by the alumni and faculty members. The club believes that confidence in one's self, a scientific knowledge of disease, and the application of remedies are the prime essentials of a doctor's equipment, and it is its endeavor to thus equip its graduates.



Students' Club



Wen Sigel Tyr

Clansmen in Collegio

ELIZABETH KELLER
 VIOLA HEFFERNAN
 ROSE KNASEL
 LILLIAN LOGAN

ELSIE MOSES
 MARY VAN ARSDALE
 MARGARET CURRIE
 MINA ADLER

AMIE KLEEMAN
 LOUISE SHELLEY
 LOIS MILLER
 MINNIE FROST

Clansmen ex Collegio

EVA EHRMAN
 GRACE GREEN
 ADELINE HEINZ

LILLIE JOHNSTON
 MARGARET MAXWELL
 ORA SPILLMAN

META WALTENBERGER
 MARY LIDDELL
 FRANCES WILBERDING



Wen Sigel Tyr

History of Wen Sigel Tyr

Oh, that these lips had language!
To write or not to write, that is the question;
Which shall it be?—
To write, for I will do with my pen what I know.

Wen Sigel Tyr is a name which means practically nothing to some of the students of the University, but to a few the title conveys an instantaneous recollection of good times and sumptuous repasts. To enlighten those who know nothing of the Wen Sigel Tyr, the following account is given.

We came into existence early in 1909, greeted by a spontaneous and wonderful applause. The purpose of the Wen Sigel Tyr is to promote literary tastes and the social life of the University. We endeavor to afford advice and suggestion for one another and form a living chain between our University life and the world. In the Wen Sigel Tyr kindred tastes, aims and interests are drawn together. Every member labors to keep alive in our hearts that little spark of heavenly fire called conscience and to lighten and brighten this dark world, for "Joy is life's tree—grief but its leaves."

Last year we were seven, but things have grown brighter and the sorority more prosperous until now we are fifteen. Meetings are held every two weeks, and the attendance is always good. The girls seem to possess the right spirit and are very enthusiastic.

We have had a number of social events and two initiations. When I mention initiation, one understands the situation without further explanation. But I can add that, on two Saturday afternoons during the winter, the "Sunny Side of Broadway" witnessed such playful antics as it had never before seen. The Wen Sigel Tyr, although very young, has become a part of our University life and all members look forward to a brilliant future.

VIOLA M. HEFFERNAN.



Has D. Jefferson Jr.
ΦΧ



UNIVERSITY OF LOUISVILLE.
CLINICAL DEPARTMENT.

Craftsmen

Officers

JOE M. COX, President			
HOMER W. COX	Secretary	F. S. RICHMOND	Committee
HENRY C. METCALF	Treasurer	CLYDE RUSSEL	Committee
JAS. FARRGA	Vice-President	FRED ANDERSON	Committee

Members

FIRST ROW

[From left to right]

1. Ira Wellman, Appersow Lodge No. 195, Louisa, Ky.
2. Geo. Hayes, Preston Lodge No. 281, Louisville, Ky.
3. Roscoe Field, Portland Lodge No. 55, Portland, Ore.
4. G. C. Morrison, Mariah Lodge No. 38, Spencer, W. Va.
5. W. H. Daniels, Stellapalis, Lodge No. 392, Iowa.
6. Bert C. Bach, Breathitt Lodge No. 649, Jackson, Ky.
7. F. D. Royce, Fowlersville Lodge No. 164, Michigan.
8. C. H. Elderidge, Royce Lodge No. 807, Macedonia, Ill.
9. L. I. Holmes, Rock Perio Lodge No. 269, Lawrenceburg, Mo.
10. E. M. Le Compte, Ingomer Lodge No. 536, Willow Springs, Mo.
11. W. C. Gould, Waco Masonic Lodge No. 338, Waco, Ky.
12. F. A. Barnes, Ingomer Lodge No. 536, Willow Springs, Mo.
13. C. T. Jones, Amity Lodge No. 40, Millersburg, Ky.
14. B. S. Holt, Port Gibson.
15. Roy H. Moore, Jachin Lodge No. 739, Clay, Ky.
16. C. L. M. Judkius, Mt. Cammel Lodge, Lyons, Mass.
17. T. E. Craig, Jeffersontown Lodge No. 774, Jeffersontown, Ky.
18. William K. Adair, New Washington Lodge No. 167, Washington, Ind.

SECOND ROW

19. R. E. Johnson, Cline Branch Lodge No. 38, Danville, Ill.
20. Dewey Sutton, Cutersval Lodge No. 332, Sioux Rapids, Iowa.
21. B. F. Workman, Brooksville Lodge No. 154, Brooksville, Ky.
22. G. Ralph Hearson, Portland Lodge No. 1, Portland, Me.
23. Chas. F. Clayton, Pioneer Lodge No. 72, Ashland, Me.
24. James Boss, Lewis Lodge No. 191, Louisville, Ky.
25. H. R. Gaddy, Dekalt Lodge No. 9, Dekalt, Texas.
26. W. H. V. Jones, Harmony Lodge No. 59, Pemsboro, W. Va.
27. F. G. Carroll, White Mill Lodge No. 786, White Mills, Ky.
28. R. T. Laymon, Stevensburgh Lodge No. 212, Stevensburgh, Ky.
29. E. G. C. Snyder, Taylorsville Lodge No. 210, Taylorsville, Ky.
30. Willard Lake, Kingston Lodge No. 315, Kingston, Ky.
31. Claude Wilson, Olive Hill Lodge No. 629 Olive Hill, Ky.
32. H. H. Pendleton, Hartford Lodge No. 675, Hartford, Ky.

THIRD ROW

33. W. N. Sievers, Sievers Lodge No. 491, Fanbush, Ky.
34. W. E. Downie, Albion Lodge No. 186, Barbadoo, W. I.
35. G. E. Emby, Brooklyn Lodge No. 776, Brooklyn, Ky.
36. L. L. Hewlitt, Hanson Lodge No. 766, Hanson, Ky.
37. W. F. Gabbert, Clifton Lodge No. 23, West Virginia.
38. Joe M. Cox, East Fork Lodge No. 460, Wheat, Tenn.
39. C. C. Morris, North Ballard Lodge No. 527, Woodsville, Ky.
40. Homer W. Cox, Bethlehem Lodge No. 574, Birdseye, Ind.
41. J. T. Williams, Reegan Lodge No. 143, Konawa, Okla.
42. Chas. S. Everett, John A. Quitman Lodge No. 224, Mississippi.
43. Wilgus Bach, Breathitt Lodge No. 549, Jackson, Ky.
44. Henry C. Metcalf, Andersonville Lodge No. 96, Rushville, Ind.
45. C. G. Harrod, Scott Lodge No. 120, Scottsburg, Ind.
46. Roscoe L. Lee, Farmers' Lodge No. 147, Norristown, Ind.

FOURTH ROW

47. Jas. Farraga, Prince Rupert Lodge No. 1, Winnipeg, Manitoba.
48. J. S. Richmond, Hinton Lodge No. 62, Hinton, W. Va.
49. Clyde Russell, Powell's Valley Lodge No. 488, Powell's Valley, Tenn.
50. Fred Anderson, Alamo Lodge No. 44, San Antonio, Texas.
51. H. B. Anderson, Bath Lodge No. 55, Owingsville, Ky.
52. E. H. Elmore Archer, Zebrow Lodge No. 273, Zebrow, Ky.
52. Chas. T. McWilliams, Bristoe Lodge No. 415, Magnolia, Ark.

NAMES OF MEMBERS THAT ARE NOT IN PICTURE.

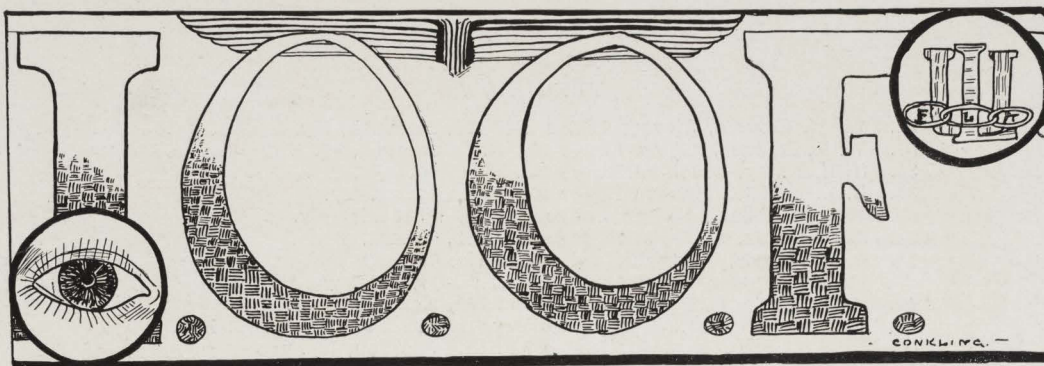
53. Irwin E. Booker, Halfway Lodge No. 298, Red Key, Ind.
54. G. L. Dyer, Sonora Lodge No. 784, Sonora, Ky.
55. J. B. Blair, Lynn Lodge No. 223, Lynn, Ind.
56. R. I. Kerr, Kilwinning Lodge No. 506, Louisville, Ky.

The Elisha Bartlett Medical Society

The Elisha Bartlett Medical Society of the University of Louisville, which derives its name from Dr. Elisha Bartlett, one time Professor of Medicine in the University of Louisville, was started on February 28, 1910, by a meeting of fifteen charter members. The object of this society is to give its members a chance to read and discuss papers of general medical interest, such as is done in county and State medical societies, and also to give them a chance to acquire some knowledge of those men who have helped build up medicine from the very earliest times to the present. The active membership of this Society is limited to members of the Junior Class of the University of Louisville. Juniors becoming Seniors become associate members of the Society, with full privileges of membership, but taking no active part in the preparation papers. On every first meeting in May, a certain number of Sophomores will be elected to active membership in the Society to form the nucleus for next year.

At the present time, the membership of the Society is as follows:

Charter Members: Dr. C. W. Field (Permanent Chairman), B. M. Vance (Secretary), Amick, Cappel, Clayton, Dodson, Francisco, Jameson, Kelly, Leavell, Miller, Montgomery, Moras, Nelson, Newell, Buck, D. K. Clark, Mahoney. Associate Members: Drs. Claypool and Robertson.



Roll of Members

BOTTOM ROW

[From left to right]

P. C. Sanders, Greenough Lodge No. 205, Ky.
 O. W. Shreve, Ripley Lodge No. 30, W. Va.
 J. W. Duff, Sissonville Lodge No. 147, W. Va.
 E. E. McGuire, Shawswick Lodge No. 177, Ind.
 B. J. Bolin, Jamestown Lodge No. 359, Ky.
 W. J. Kesterson, Sedalia Lodge No. 228, Ky.
 C. V. Gibson, Woodstock Lodge No. 367, Ky.

SECOND ROW

[From left to right]

L. I. Holmes, Chesapeake Lodge No. 690, Mo.
 R. V. Thomas, Newton Lodge No. 161, Ill.
 John Bennett, Middlebourne Lodge No. 69, Encampment No. 99, W. Va.
 E. A. Spohn, Walton Lodge No. 314, Ind.
 B. B. Parish, Fancy Lodge No. 500, Tenn.
 B. B. Liles, Bargerton Lodge No. 35, Tenn.
 L. H. Hayhurst, Pullman Lodge No. 347, W. Va.
 Hiram Winter, Red Knob Lodge No. 191, W. Va.
 J. B. Tarter, Russell Springs Lodge No. 180, Ky.

THIRD ROW

[From left to right]

F. N. Williams, Lavah Lodge No. 771, Ind.
 H. T. Elliott, Lynchburg Lodge No. 17, Va.
 M. V. Wicker, Hindman Lodge No. 163, Ky.
 P. B. Combs, Hindman Lodge No. 163, Ky.
 Parish Thomas, Beech Grove Lodge No. 214, Ky.

J. C. Harrison, Bear Wallow Lodge No. 325, Va.

B. B. Montgomery, Cartersville Lodge No. 221, Ky.

J. C. Bentley, Bluntville Lodge No. 330, Tenn.

FOURTH ROW

[From left to right.]

Homer W. Cox, Birdseye Lodge No. 604, Ind.
 J. W. Bellomy, Big Sandy Lodge No. 318, Ky.
 R. S. Johnson, Greenough Lodge No. 205, Ky.
 R. F. Farley, Rock House Lodge No. 326, W. Va.
 D. C. Daniel, White Stick Lodge No. 311, W. Va.
 C. W. Taylor, Greenville Lodge No. 344, Ind.
 C. B. Bard, Bringhurst Lodge No. 459, Ind.
 J. O. Hill, R. S. Brown Lodge No. 120, W. Va.

FIFTH ROW

[From left to right.]

W. H. Reed, Chase Lodge No. 175, Va.
 R. F. Brown, Russling Lodge No. 112, Ky.
 F. H. Smith, Cartersville Lodge No. 221, Ky.
 A. B. Thompson, Richland City Lodge No. 577, Ind.
 N. E. Steele, Rockhouse Lodge No. 326, W. Va.
 Guy Stalnaker, Rosedale Lodge No. 346, W. Va.
 T. J. Farley, Rockhouse Lodge No. 326, W. Va.
 Gordon Burgess, Paintsville Lodge No. 288, Ky.



Odd Fellows



Beamten

MISS ORA SPILLMAN, Präsident
 MR. ARTHUR GOODMAN, Vize Präsident
 MISS MINNIE FROST, Schriftführerin
 MR. THORNBERRY, Schatzmeister

Mitglieder

Miss Mina Adler
 Miss Marie Anderson
 Miss Olive Catlin
 Miss Annette Dembitz
 Miss Minnie Frost
 Mr. Robert E. Fry
 Mr. Arthur Goodman
 Miss Helen Hodges
 Mr. Millard Irwin
 Miss Hadley Knighton
 Miss Lillian Logan
 Miss Lois Miller

Miss Madge Nave
 Miss Celia Shapinsky
 Dr. Louis Siff
 Mr. Spillman
 Miss Ora Spillman
 Miss Stella Spillman
 Miss Dora Swoboda
 Mr. Thornberry
 Miss Mary Van Arsdale
 Miss Anna Voegtle
 Miss May White
 Miss Emilie Yunker



Deutsche Gesellschaft

History of the Deutsche Gesellschaft



THE "Deutsche Gesellschaft" of the University of Louisville was organized October 20, 1909, in the Reading Room of the University. After singing a few German songs, the meeting was called to order by Prof. G. L. Spillman, Head of the Modern Language Department, and the following persons were elected officers for the year:

Miss Ora Spillman, President; Mr. Arthur Goodman, Vice President; Mr. R. E. Fry, Treasurer.

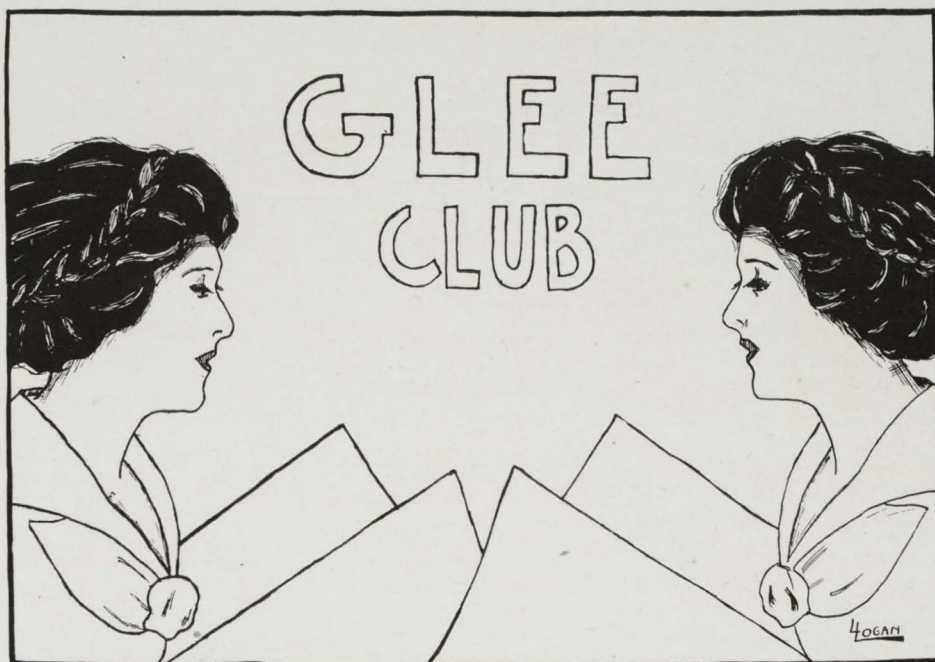
The following members were appointed to serve on the Committee on Programs: Miss Mary Van Arsdale Miss Olive B. Callin and Mr. Millard Irwin.

The Committee on Entertainment: Miss Lillian Logan, Miss Lois Miller and Mr. Arthur Goodman.

The Committee on Constitution and By-Laws: Prof. G. L. Spillman, Miss Grace Kennedy and Miss Ora Spillman.

The object of the "Deutsche Gesellschaft" is to afford the students of the German Department of the University opportunity to speak German, to hear German spoken, to prepare German essays and speeches, recite German poems, sing German songs and play German games. While cultivating the German language and German literature will be the main object, yet German topics treated in English will also be admitted, provided they be of general interest or of a scientific character.

The monthly meetings held during the school year have been instructive and so entertaining as to bring out a good attendance even in inclement weather. The performers have acquitted themselves well, the membership is growing and the society has come to stay and make itself felt. *Es lebe hoch: Die Deutsche Gesellschaft der Universitat Louisville.*



Officers

ELSIE MOSES, President
 IRENE BROWN, Treasurer
 ROSE KNASEL, Librarian

Members

MARIE ANDERSON
 IRENE BROWN
 MARGARET CURRIE
 VIOLA HEFFERNAN
 META HEICK
 HELEN HODGES

ELIZABETH KELLER
 ROSE KNASEL
 LILLIAN LOGAN
 RONETTA MAYER
 ELSIE MOSES
 MABEL RUCKER

CELIA SHAPINSKY
 ETHEL RUTH SMITH
 MARY VAN ARSDALE
 FRED A WEYGOLD
 MAY WHITE



Glee Club



Music Studio

History of the Glee Club



THIS is a necessity of human nature to find in some way an expression for the superabundance of joy, sorrow and other emotions that are experienced each day.

The method adopted by the students of the University of Louisville to express their excessive joy is through the channel of song. Hence the Glee Club came into existence and was placed under the direction of Mr. J. P. Grant, Professor of Music in the University.

The election of officers was very stirring. There were no votes bought or ballot boxes stolen; in fact, it was a well-conducted affair, with just enough uncertainty as to who would be elected to cause the suspense that makes an election so delightfully exciting.

It was decided that the club meet every Thursday from twelve to one. And should a stranger happen into the University at this hour, I know he would think he had come upon a nest of singing birds.

The sweet singers made their debut at a musical given February the twenty-second, and met with such success that now let the Glee Club but be mentioned, and expressions of approval are heard on every side.

The Glee Club is composed of splendid material; as it grows older, new names will be added to its list of membership and, under the excellent supervision of Professor Grant, I believe a bright future awaits this organization.

ROSE KNASEL.

Nurses in Training



IF THERE is any class of persons in the world that have any more genuine fun than medical students, it is nurses in training. Perhaps, it may not seem so jolly to get up at six o'clock and get dressed and ready for duty at seven o'clock and find that the lazy night nurse (night nurses are always lazy) has left everything in confusion and every patient wants two things at once. A little later, four or five doctors arrive to do their dressings, and each wants everything absolutely sterile. Well, there is some fun even in that, but the funniest things are the patients and other nurses.

Nurses are always freakish things that are not fit for anything else. They are so susceptible to the influence of suggestion that a lecture on hypnotics will put them to sleep any time. Occasionally they get an irresistible desire to be cute, which usually ends by getting them in trouble. One, administering digitalis, which gave out during the night, was asked next day what was meant by "dig out." On being asked by an old man to write a letter to his wife, one asked him what to write and he said: "Just as if you were writing to your sweetheart." Well, the old lady was



University Hospital

shocked, and her answer came with: "Did you send me a kiss, John? If so, I return it."

One was heard comparing a patient to a pair of old shoes. She said: "These shoes remind me of an old woman in the ward, in so much as they have eyes, tongues, wrinkles, hides and souls; their lower extremities are in need of repair and their uppers a great deal the worse for wear, and they're afflicted with a general attack of hospitalitis. The likeness is great enough that some of our young surgeons might do well to sew up a few shoes.

Well, some have a habit of rhyme-making. I found some jingles that excited my "risabilities" in one of their note-books:

There is a young girl of *Ky.*,
They say she is pretty and *pl(uck)y*;
If a man steals her kisses
And a good boxing misses,
He may consider himself very *l(uck)y*.

Two students went out to angle,
And then had a glorious wrangle,
Which ended in a fight,
Over who got the bite,
Their lines were a terrible tangle.

I suppose nurses should have very lofty thoughts in which self is left in the background, but they're bound to powder and do their hair up crazy.

They are usually "daffy" about night duty; they want to stay up to see if there are any comets trailing around for them to find and remind the other nurses of what they are missing by having to stay in bed all night. Such is the life of a nurse in training.

The Rhyme of the Nurses

Here is Miss Owen,
To start the ball "goin'"
Her like there is none
Since the world was begun.

And Miss Van Arsdell,
Her eyes are twin stars, well—
She need not try
This fact to deny.

Dear, worthy Mrs Tuck
Has a run of hard luck,
But she'll come out in the end,
And she has a good friend.

My name it is Shirley,
At the table ever early,
And my only great care
Is getting my share.

Then there is Miss Spalding,
Who has just been installed in
The very latest plan
Of how to catch a man

And Miss Haptonstall
Will surely beat them all
When it comes to a test
Of lessons the best.

And dear Miss Birch
Won't be left in the lurch,
For she is a dandy,
The kid—the candy.

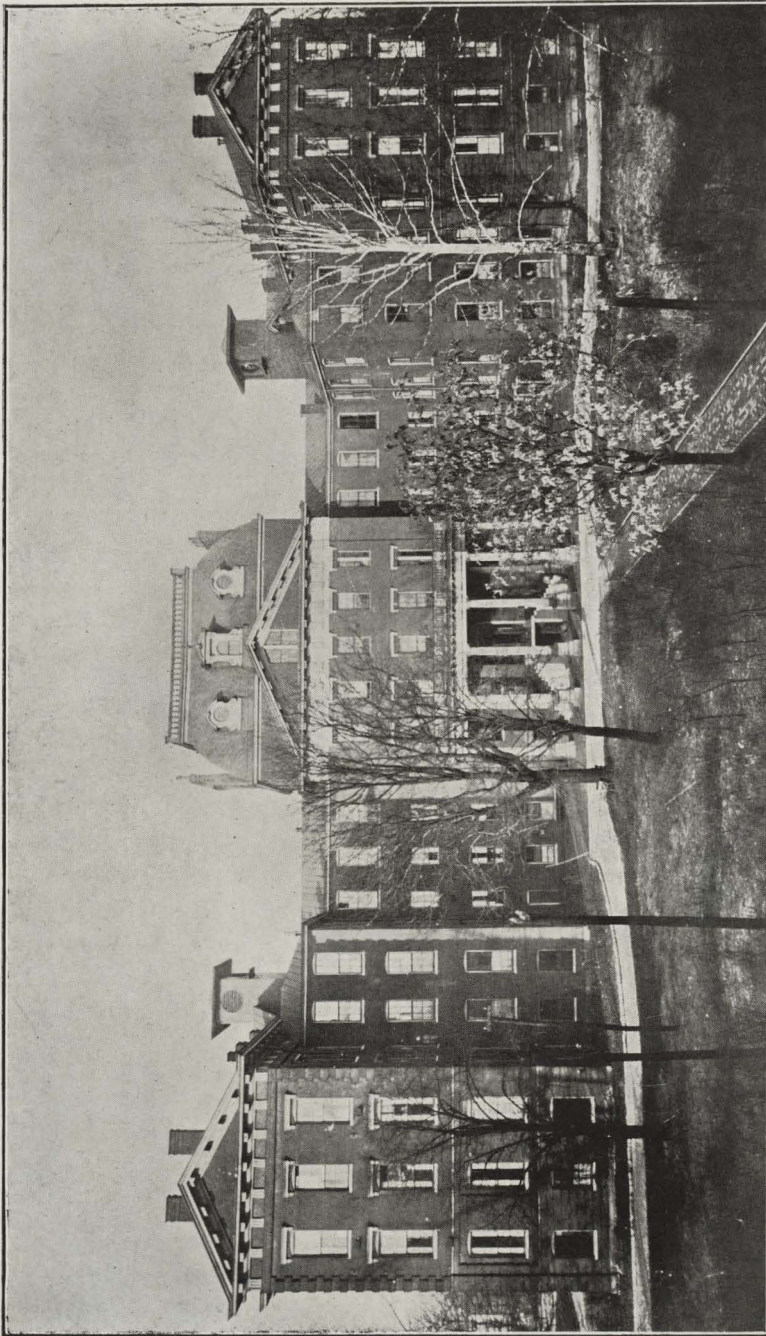
Next comes Miss Arbuckle,
Who don't like to knuckle
To any other nurse
For better or worse.

Then Miss Marquette,
The cutest one yet,
With her smile so sweet,
Makes the list complete.

—HATTIE SHIRLEY.



Nurses Staff, University Hospital



City Hospital



To the University of Louisville

We Medics came to Louisville,
True college men to be,
From every State in our broad land,
And some from o'er the sea:
The stalwart North, New England staunch,
The glad South, sent their best,
To meet their thronging fellows, bound
From out the golden West.

Some came from other colleges,
Whose colors they have dropt;
(But with good will we did it, boys,
The U. of L.'s to adopt).
And now we shout her glory forth,
And loudly praise her name,—
For proud are we to be her sons,
And share her world-wide fame!

We'll sing her songs with hearty zest,
And shout her "yells" with vim,
Until our steps are tottering,
Our eyes are growing dim.
We'll fight our best to win her cause,
And strive where'er we tread,
To add another jewel still
To those that deck her head.

She ne'er shall lack for loyal sons—
Our Alma Mater dear—
Who follow with their loving thoughts,
Her progress year by year;
Who from full hearts in sheer delight,
When rings the lusty yell,
Shall raise anew the rousing "Rahs!"
For grand old U. of L.

—F. H. MCGREGOR, '13.

Spring

All hail the Spring!
When rain-crows sing,
In chorus with the jay,
Or trill a tune
To the silvery moon,—
An anthem, dirge, or lay.

They soar the sky
Through clouds so high
That eye can scarcely see,
And warble there,
To rag-time air,
"Nearer, my God, to Thee."

The robins growl,
The red-birds howl,
That Spring holds back so long;
Whilst chanticleer
Delights the ear
With his melodious song.

The blue-bells ring,
The screech-owls sing—
Their music is divine;
The zephyrs bring
The blushful Spring
With perfume of the pine.

All poets sing
And welcome Spring,
The blue-bird and the wren;
So will they sing
Until the Spring
Has passed away again.
—CHARLES R. LANAHAN, '13.

Shadows Before

"Thou hast done now with eyes for the actual, begin with the seer's."

—Browning.

Time: 1930. Scene: Louisville.

DRAMATIS PERSONAE.

Miss Mildred Buchanan.....	Philanthropist
Miss Eleanor Calloway.....	Aviator
Miss Minnie Frost.....	Pedagogue
Miss Hadley Knighton.....	Scientist
Miss Lillian Logan.....	Editor
Mr. Charles McDonald.....	Prof. of Mod. Lang.
Miss Ethel Allen Murphy.....	Poet
Miss Josephine Taylor.....	Historian
Miss Mary Van Arsdale.....	Actress
Miss Emelie Yunker.....	Naturalist

ACT I.

SCENE I.

Time: Morning.

Scene: Corner Fourth and Breckinridge.

Enter Historian, Naturalist, and Scientist.

Naturalist: What! Is't possible? Our old classmate back in Louisville once more!

Historian: Yes, having finished my histories of Germany, France, Russia, Italy, Spain, Japan, China, India, Australia, Africa, Greece and Rome, I have decided that the time is now ripe for the appearance of my history of Kentucky, and, consequently, I find myself once more on my native heath.

Scientist: And right glad we are to welcome you. But what can it be that brings you down town so early;

Historian: Oh, hunting statistics, as usual. I am working on a chapter now entitled, "Wonderful Development of the Metropolis as a Commercial Center." Look at these magnificent towers of trade on this very corner and agree with me that this city's rapid growth has been phenomenal. we are now not only the gateway of the South and the metropolis of Kentucky, but, according to the most recent census, Louisville is the second largest city in the United States.

Naturalist: I'm glad you have called my attention to the fact. I have been so busy developing and conserving the natural resources of our beloved State, that I have not kept myself sufficiently well informed on any other subject. And I'm sure that Miss Knighton has been so buried in her laboratory that she does not even know that we use airships now instead of street cars.

Scientists: I am not ashamed to plead guilty. Concentration has been very essential to the success of my work. And is not the germ of happiness which I have discovered more important than all the modes of transportation ever invented? When inoculated with this wonderful germ, the patient is absolutely proof against Pleonexia, the terrible disease of the "knocker" discovered by Dr. Hunter Peak about twenty years ago.

Scientist, Historian and Naturalist: But we must be about our work.

Historian: When shall we three meet again?

Naturalist: Why, at Miss Buchanan's dinner this evening to be sure, on the historic old roof garden at Fourth and Walnut. Auf. wieder sehn. Exeunt.

SCENE II.

Time: Afternoon.

Scene; University of Louisville campus near Cherokee Park.

Enter Pedagogue.

Pedagogue: Will they keep their tryst with me? And what an ideal spot it is in which to keep a tryst. No wonder Ethel Allen Murphy is such a great poet! Why the inspiration of this place is almost sufficient to make even me write a rhyme or a "There-was-a-young-lady-named-Maud" verse. I'll try anyway.

There was a University of Lou,
And it grew, and it grew, and it grew,
And its ship it came home,
And the University has flown
To quarters more spacious and new.

Why that's poetry—*real* poetry. The critic that denies my statement is lacking in sympathetic appreciation, in intellectual capacity, and is in a generally deplorable condition.

Ah, here they come! Evidently the divine Sarah II's train arrived on time. How tall and most divinely fair she is! And see the business-like editor of our leading Louisville newspaper, "The Colonel." Here's where the School Marm dwindles and melts and runs away into insignificance.

Enter Actress and Editor.

Salve, Sorores. All hail to the talk of the two worlds, to Sarah II, to our own sweet Mary Vanarsdale. And I'm also delighted to see the editor after her *flying* trip to Washington. Now don't deny, Lillian, that you are not satisfied with having been mayor and governor, but you now want to dabble in national politics.

Actress: Well, if she has set her mind on a place in the Senate or even the Presidential chair, she'll get it. I've never yet known her to fail in anything she undertook to do.

Pedagogue: Indeed, you are quite right about that, Mary. Certainly if she started out to tell the truth, she did not fail in that editorial this morning's paper on the success of your play in our nation's capital.

Editor: I don't deserve any credit for that. Having been one of that spellbound audience who saw her play *Desdemona* that night, I should have been little better than a stone had I written less enthusiastically than I did. Have you seen her recently, Minnie?

Pedagogue: Only over the see-o-phone. But even with 500 miles between us I could feel the spell of her presence and the breathless attention of the house. Her audiences show that the public has at last been educated up to Shakespeare.

Actress: Come, girls, enough of such nonsense. I want to see more of these beautiful grounds and survey the interior of those massive gray piles, reared, I'm told, by the people of Louisville as a shrine to the enlightening goddess of education.

Pedagogue: Certainly you shall see them, but we "must have the hurry" as Little Sister Snow says. Lillian has told you, has she not, Mary, that we are to take five o'clock tea with Ethel Allen Murphy, the celebrated poet of Kentucky, whose house crowns the eminence over there?

Editor: Indeed that I have, and about the banquet this evening, too.

I always mention the salient points and eating is as of old quite an important item with me.

Hence Mercury give us swift wings for our feet,
And let us hurry to get something to eat.

Exeunt.

SCENE III.

Time: 8:30 p. m.

Scene: The Seelbach Roof-garden.

Enter Philanthropist, Poet, Scientist, Historian, Actress, Naturalist, Editor and Pedagogue.

Poet:

How many were we, may I ask,
When in the dim and distant past,
We each did get our own degree
From Louisville's University?

Philanthropist:

Ten there were in our class
When we assembled all "en masse,"
In cap and gown arrayed.
Again the Dean's stern voice I hear
As he pronounced, "Bachelors, draw near,"
But we were not dismayed.

Scientist:

'Twas in the year of 1910,
Still fresh, I trow, in memory of men
As the year of Halley's wonderful comet,
For all subsequent events have been dated from it.

Historian:

Yes,	
Miss Van Arsdale's debut,	Miss Murphy's twelfth edition,
Miss Yunker's flower-show,	Miss Frost's art exhibition,
Miss Knighton's discovery,	Miss Logan's third convention,
And the consequent recovery	Miss Calloway's invention
Of the inoculated;	For travelers belated,
	And many other like events
	Besides what I've related,
	But lack of time prevents
	Any more than I have stated.

Naturalist:

I thought that we were ten;
How does it happen then
That here are only eight?

Philanthropist:

The other two are late—
Here comes her aeroplane;
(See it gracefully alight.)
Now Miss Calloway'll explain
What detained her in her flight.

[Enter Aviator and Prof. of Modern Languages.]

Aviator:

Yes, here we are at last.
Did you think we would not come?
Oh! have you only just begun
To partake of your repast?

Poet:

Certainly we would not eat
Till our circle was complete.
For your presence we have waited,
Though your ship, it was belated.

Prof. of Modern Lang.:

Early this morning, while day was a-dorning,
Left I Chicago, my way to pursue;
Boarded a gyroscope,
But crossing a wire rope,
As fine as a horse hair,
Suspended in mid-air;
Down into the chasm the gyroscope flew.
Along the stream's bank I wandered,
While in my mind I pondered
What I should do.

The gods they must love me,
For right there above me,
Imagine my joy,
Was a fair maiden coy
In an aeroplane.
Seeing my sorry plight,
Gracefully she did alight,
Recognized me at sight,
Why need I further explain?
All I have now to say
Is—Give me any day
A girl in an airship
Before a gyroscope train.

Actress:

Here's material for a play,
Who'll write it up to-day—
Where can I a playwright find?

Philanthropist:

Such a deed should not be scorned,
Such a maid should be adorned;
On her brow then let us bind

Poet:

Roses red without a thorn,
All with ivy leaves entwined,
Emblems that within her mind
Strength and beauty are combined.
[Place wreath on Aviator's head.]

Aviator:

Thanks! You're very kind—
I suppose it must be worn.
What can't be cured must be endured;
Nevertheless, let me suggest
That I'm hungry like the rest,
So let's have the salad
And no further of this ballad.

Pedagogue: I agree with you, Eleanor, but before we adjourn to the banquet hall let's join hands in a fairy ring out here under this silver flood of moonlight and sing U. of L. just for the sake of Auld Lang Syne.

All:

"U. of L., the fairest, dearest;
U. of L., the noblest, best;
May the God above protect thee,
May thy future ere be blest."—Exeunt.

—MINNIE C. FROST,
Class Prophet '10.

Love a la Shakespeare

Love is a "Comedy of Errors, in which we get "Measure for Measure." First there comes "A Midsummer Night's Dream," which lasts only to about "The Twelfth Night; or What You Will," when "The Tempest" comes and it seems as though "Love's Labours Lost." But after "Much Ado About Nothing" you succeed in "The Taming of the Shrew" as it was only "A Lover's Complaint," and "All's Well That Ends Well" for you have "The Winter's Tale," "As You Like It."

A. P. H., JR.

The following is taken from a letter written by a member of this year's Junior Class to a young lady friend asking her for an engagement:

My Dear Mabel:

Louisville, Ky., March 13, 1910.

Accelerated by compunctions of conscience associated with an unmitigated love for happy communication, I hereby pen this corroboratory evidence of my affirmation and promissory obligation. Cognizant of my delinquency I enter a requisition with eager supplication that you will obliterate from the domains of memory all disapprobation and henceforth entertain no malapprehension for such infrequent offences are merely the unavoidable demolitions of good intentions ship wrecked upon the shores of procrastination.

I feel that my unsophisticated vocabulary, common-place venacular, discrepant phraseology and general lack of adaptation to the use of metaphorical devices and illustrative description, in combination with my deplorable incomprehensibility of oriental and modern languages inadequate to express extemporaneously and impromptively without great incongruity the homogenous agglomeration of admiration and adoration that wells up in my mind when my reflections are allowed to travel toward such a magnanimous personage as your self

With such a dejected, unworthy, and undeserving feeling of humility, however, it is my inexpressible good fortune to be allowed to respectfully present without further enumeration or ejaculation of vices or misdemeanors for your careful consideration, and mature meditation, my belated cognomen for your association on the evening of the twenty first instant, beseeching you to treat it kindly, favorably, and in an altruistic manner, assuring you that I meanwhile entertain a nervous state of tension but hopeful anticipation until there is an audible declaration of your sincere approbation of the materialization of the proposition.

Ere I conclude this assimilation pardon my continuation, but I have recently incurred numerous accusations of the utilization of an intricate conglomerate and heterogenous vocabulary, so I hereby empower you and your sagacious sound judgment to full jurisdiction to render the final and ultimate decision for the benefit of posterity that these accusatory charges are unfounded, untrue, and unjustly detrimental to my moral character, and that my progenitors, ancestors and myself are not nincompoops and noncomposmentes.

Treat this unostentatious attempt with no degree of nonchalance and greatly oblige,

Your enthusiastic friend,

GEORGE.

The Angelus

From the abbey, o'er the dell,
Sweetly chimes the vesper bell:
Trembling on the balmy air,
Upward soars the evening prayer.
Ave Maria.

Infant lips so pure and sweet,
Tenderly do oft repeat,
Angels bearing souls away,
Hear the dying softly say,
Ave Maria.

Harrowed hearts from care and grief
In these words have found relief;
Oft the music of this prayer
Hath won a soul from dark despair.
Ave Maria.
—JULIA C. KING.

Destiny

A pure white rose in a fragrant dell,
Her tenderest incense gave;
Grief touched her soul like a tolling bell,
And she drooped to a lonely grave.

A deep red rose in a lovely bower
Was kissed by a sun-lit wave:
Love thrilled the soul of the blushing flower,
And she drooped to a lonely grave.

Environment

A lily-bloom on an altar fair
Her worshipful soul outsigned;
Then folding her pure white petals up,
And bowing her head, she died.

A violet by a dusty road
Her loveliness sought to hide,
But was trampled upon by heedless feet,
And bowing her head, she died.

—JULIA C. KING.

A Little Practical Philosophy

“ 'Sist mir Alles Eins, 'sist mir Alles Eins.”

Let universities discuss the relative merits and demerits of Plato, Aristotle, Kant, and a host of other speculative philosophers who have existed from the earliest times; as for me—hush! don't let our worthy professors get wind of it, or mine might be a fate more ignominious than that of Byron, Shelley, Schiller and the rest, who dared to leave the beaten track—as for me, I say, living in a practical age, when, unlike the theory in the fish story recorded by an eminent psychologist, modern theories are not swallowed as soon as they are served to the public—as for me, give me a little of the practical philosophy handed down in musical rhyme and rhythm from the earliest dawn of that great practical age—the nineteenth century.

From an aesthetic point of view, of course, the humorous holds no place in poetry; equally true that, from a scientific standpoint, it finds no place in philosophy; but who has never experienced the effect of a pithy remark delivered in a humorous vein? Like electric currents, wit and humor show a decided preference for points.

Listen to the quaint verse of some unrecorded philosopher, who certainly discovered the proper attitude toward a world, where perpetual change is synonymous with law and order. He says (“die Deutsche Gesellschaft” will certainly appreciate these verses, and gladly enlighten their non-German neighbors):

'Sist mir Alles Eins, 'sist mir Alles Eins,
Ob ich Geld hab 'oder keins!

Wer ein Geld hat, kann ein Weibchen ha'n,
Und wer kein's hat, kann von Glucke sa'n.

Wer ein Geld hat, der kann spekulir'n,
Und wer kein's hat, der kann nichis verlier'n.

Wer ein Geld hat, der kann grob sein,
Und were kein's hat, der kann's auch sein.

Wer ein Geld hat, fürht sein Schätzel aus,
Und were kein's hat, fuhrts ein Ander aus.

Wer ein Geld hat, kann Schlittagen geb'n,
Und were kein's hat, wad't im Schneedaneb'n.

Wer ein Geld hat, der kann Austern ess'n,
Und wer kein's hat, kann Kartoffeln fress'n.

Wer ein Geld hat, kann in's Theater Fahr'n,
Und wer kein's hat, macht sich'z Hauss den Narr'n.

Wer ein Geld hat, der muss auch sterben,
Und wer kein's hat, muss schön so verderb'n.

Das is Alles Eins, 'sist mir Alles Eins,
Ob ich Geld hab oder keins.

In the great rush of a commercial world, and the continual crush of a financial

whirl, can you for a moment imagine the blissful state of an individual so supremely indifferent to the all-important matter of money?

Think of putting a happily-wedded rich man in the same category with a moneyless bachelor!—the politeness of a Chesterfield on a par with Sam Johnson's lack of it! Think of the divine charity possessed by a poor fellow content to see his pretty sweetheart escorted by a rich gallant!—of finding pleasure in wading through the snow beside a rich neighbor's sleighing party! Of an epicure enjoying with equal relish an oyster supper, or a Marion's potato feast! Of being content to play the fool at home to satisfy the dramatic cravings, while the luckier fellow rushes to the theater night after night!

Lastly, what an approval of universal equipoise is implied in the last couplet—that death is assigned to the rich man, while a poor fellow goes to the dogs anyway!

Were such a state of mental equilibrium possible, and such a practical philosophy generally adopted, how many ruined homes might remain intact! How many defalcations, suicides, murders and other ills that flesh is heir to might be averted! And what a divine harmony would reign over all! Think of it!

MARGARET L. WINKLER.

To My Old Pipe

Old Friend, they say that we must part,— I think of how I used to work,
Reformers claim you'll mar my mind; A barefoot boy upon the farm—
They point to loathsome jails and say I watched each twittering bird that passed,
That there your products I shall find. My hoe a prop beneath my arm.

But I've no truer friend than you,
In all this broad terrestrial ball;
I have a number on my list,
But you I count the best of all.

When I'm alone in this old den,
And I have thrown my books aside,
You bring me thoughts of other days,
And time rolls back like ebbing tide.

I pack you full of old "straight cut,"
I strike a match, and dream and smoke,
And dream again, and thus forget
How most completely I am broke.

I dream of how, when but a kid,
I used to love to take my book
And down beyond the cornfields go,
And fish for perch in some clear brook.

I dream I go to school again,
In that log schoolhouse on the hill;
In dreams I'm playing "hooky" now—
(That reckless habit's with me still.)

Those happy days you bring to mind,
Are worth a great deal more to me
Than any pleasure I could find
From days spent on anatomy.

The girls don't like you much, I know,—
And yet it's very strange to me,
That when I come in touch with you
Some smiling face I'm sure to see.

Within the rings that from you rise,
Blue eyes and waving hair I see;
I smile at faces in the smoke,
And they are smiling back at me.

No, no, old Friend, we can not part,
We've been together now too long;
I'll take your part against the men
Who say that you're so very wrong.

I've lost some friends from time to time,
Tho' to them all I have been true—
I've never yet deserted one,
And I'll not start, old Friend, with you!

—CHAS. W. McCLANAHAN.

Valedictory Contest

April 1, 1910

- OPENING SELECTION—"Potpourri".....Orchestra
InvocationRev. B. F. Patterson
1. THE POWER OF PERSONALITY.....Homer L. Nickoll, Kentucky
By the Light of the Silvery Moon.....Orchestra
2. THE IDEAL HERO.....E. D. Wells, Kentucky
Papa, Please Buy Me an Airship.....Orchestra
3. "THE SOUTH," THEN AND NOW.....Victor M. Crothers, Mississippi
Marguerita.....Orchestra
4. THE POWER OF POWERS.....Caswell C. Turner, Kentucky
I'd Like to be the Fellow That Girl is Waiting For.....Orchestra
5. THE TRIUMPHANT STRUGGLE OF THE WORLD FOR LIBERTY,
Robert F. Patterson, Tennessee
Chung-lu.....Orchestra
6. DAWN IN EDEN.....Fred Andersen, Texas
Sicilian Chimes.....Orchestra

Decision of Judges { Rev. B. F. Patterson
Mr. Pendleton Beckley
Mr. W. R. Davis

Music by U. of L. Orchestra.

The Graduate of Nineteen Ten

As a Freshman, he kept his head level,
And stood with professional men,
For he had a long journey to travel—
The graduate of Nineteen Ten.

As a Sophomore, he grew somewhat stronger,
And he sat very close to the "pen;"
The back row could hold him no longer—
The graduate of Nineteen Ten.

As a Junior, he mixed in athletics,
And carried the day now and then,
Not forgetting his medical ethics—
The graduate of Nineteen Ten.

As a Senior, at work he was steady,
But he longed for the time to be, when
His M. D. degree should be ready—
The graduate of Nineteen Ten.

—HENRY BOXER.

The College Colors

Hail to the colors of crimson and black!
Black for the night whence the daylight is born,
Red for the glow of the ripe-hearted morn,
Black for the depth of the nourishing mould
Red for the rose that the spring shall unfold;
Black for the storm-cloud that transiently lowers
Red for the triumph of light and its powers:
Hail to the colors of crimson and black!
Never of loyal support may they lack!

Hail to the colors, well-chosen and strong!
Black for the cares which we meet by the way,
Red for the hearts which are loyal for aye;
Darkness shall yield us its secrets anew,
Light shall grow brighter because we are true;
Strong in the strength that through darkness and night,
Ever believes in the ultimate light.

Hail to the colors, well-chosen and strong
Swift be their triumphs o'er darkness and wrong!

E. A. M.

Higher Education

The routes of migratory "sines"
They followed—"con amore,"
In French, they prompted down the lines,
That pleasant verb "adorer"—
But chiefly in each other's eyes,
They sought the depths where wisdom lies,
But that's another story.

They conned with sapient debate,
The classics, new or hoary,
They walked with earnest step sedate,
The paths that lead to glory;
Sometimes, 'tis true, beside the gate,
They paused, a passage to translate,
But that's another story.



Social

Social Calendar

"A little knowledge is a dangerous thing,
Drink deep or touch not the Pierian spring."

SEPTEMBER

28. College opens.

OCTOBER

15. Preliminary Course of Medical Department opens.
16. Dedication of Wen Sigel Tyr Club Room.
16. Rushing season begins.
17. Senior Baby Party, Complimentary to Freshmen.
20. Wen Sigel Tyr Rush Luncheon.
- "Who's your latest crush?"
25. Basketball team organized.
31. Hallowe'en Party of Wen Sigel Tyr.

NOVEMBER

1. Miss Margaret Anderson's Lecture in Interpretative Studies in Art.
6. Mrs. Patterson's Tea to German Club.
6. Dr. Blackwell's Theater Party to Latin Class.
8. Miss Anderson: "Modern German Romanticism."
15. Regular Session of Medical Department begins.
16. Glee Club organized.
"With vocal voices, most vociferous, in sweet vociferation, out vociferizing even sound itself."
17. Miss Anderson: "The Spirit of Later French Painting."
17. Initiation of New Members to Mysteries of Wen Sigel Tyr.
22. "Some Impressions of French Sculpture"—Miss Anderson.
24. A Novel Evening.
- 24—29. Thanksgiving Recess.
25. Football Game.
29. "A Salon Carre of Modern Types"—Miss Anderson.

DECEMBER

1. First Meeting of Pi Mu.
2. Election of Officers.
6. Miss Anderson's last lecture.
7. Dance at the Woman's Club?
9. Wen Sigel Tyr Jollification.
9. Die Deutsche Gesellschaft Versammlung.
17. One more week.

21. Students' Club have a spread.
25. Miss Logan at home to Wen Sigel Tyr Girls.
28. Wen Sigel Tyr dinner to old members.
30. Miss Kennedy's Spider Web Party.
- Christmas Holidays—Life really worth living after all.

JANUARY

3. Work begins in earnest.
5. Heavy snow—downfa'l of Crothers.
7. U. of L. sweaters arrive.
11. Physical Laboratory warm once.
12. Dean of Academic Department seriously injured. How was he crippled? Financially.
14. Senior Election of Officers.
Is everybody happy?
20. Glee Club Musicales.
20. Senior Medical Election. Ballot stuffed; election thrown out.
22. Eleanor gives Dean some good advice.
24. Pi Mu's New Year's Feast.
24. Miss Adler's Tea to French Class.
25. Exams.—Times that try men's souls.
27. Barnes marries.
29. First Phi Chi Initiation and Banquet.
29. First Semester ends.

FEBRUARY

3. Another Senior Election called and officers elected without a riot at polls.
3. Test again.
3. Lincoln's Birthday declared a holiday.
4. "To be or not to be; that is the question" with Dr. Siff's Physics Class.
4. First snow of season. Colonel Staff announced. Great things promised.
12. Second Phi Chi Initiation and Banquet.
12. Dr. Barbour's Bible Class Banquet for Students.
Dr. Siff decides to keep Physics Class.
14. Hearts are Trumps.

18. Mrs. Davenport's at home to German Club.
Heated election. Juniors of Academic.
19. Mrs. Van Arsdale's Theater Party to "Jappyland."
Freshmen agree on a leader.
22. Colonial Tea.
24. Miss Heffernan's Theater Party to "Turvyland."
25. Prof. Grant's Musicale, "Verdi and the Modern Italian Composers."
Basketball Game.
8. Glee Club "Singing in the Rain."
Prof. Blackwell's Lecture: "Moliere."
9. Gala Week program announced.
23. Third Phi Chi Initiation and Banquet.
14. I wonder what happened to the play? "That constant one amounts to nothing—at infinity," says Mabel.
24. Lecture by the Hon. Boyd Winchester.
26. Another Test.

MARCH

1. Very Important Senior Meeting.
4. Prof. Von Walther's Lecture, "Mediaeval Houses and Customs in Germany."
German Club urged to pay their assessments. A dollar in the treasury is worth two hundred sandwiches, so the treasurer thinks.
Miss Logan's talk to Student Body.
11. Prof. Spillman's Lecture: "Prehistoric Lake Dwellers of Switzerland."
18. Prof. Liddell's Lecture: "Some Recent Shakesperean Discoveries."
19. Miss Kennedy entertains German Club.
Glee Club Musicale.
Girls have pictures taken for Annual.
20. Stormy Junior Meeting.
Everybody quits and takes a rest.

APRIL

1. Oratorical Contest for Valedictorian.
1. Fooled again.
1. Prof. Siff's Lecture on: "A Method for the Determination of an Asymptote to a plain Curve."
2. Prof. Spillman prepares German Club without the "auxilium" of Miss Van Arsdale.

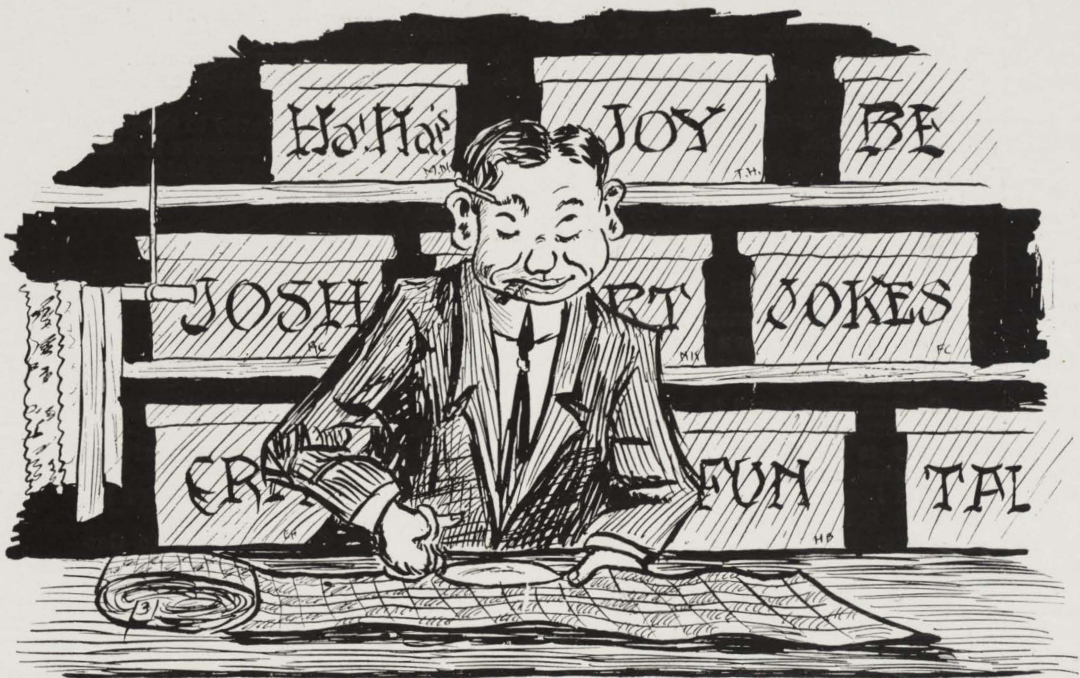
MAY

Examination Schedule out.
U. S. T. Feast.
Hon. Matt. O'Doherty lectures.
German Gesangabend.
Miss Van Arsdale's Reception to Annual Staff.
Dean Sneider, of University of Cincinnati lectures.
Coming, going, going, gone—Pi Mu Banquet.
May White Complimentary to German Club.
Seniors begin to burn electric lights at both ends.
Spring Term ends.

JUNE

Gala Week.
Senior Play.
Junior Prom.
Pi Mu Banquet.
Baccalaureate Address.
Class Day.
Commencement.

A little learning scattered o'er
A frolic of four years or more,
Then, Presto, change! and you create
A sober college graduate.



REMNANT COUNTER

ART BY E. K. HODGKINS

Medical Faculty Alphabet in Rhyme

- A is for Abell, who cuts all the while,
Also for Asman who takes off the pile.
- B is for Barbour, the children's best friend,
Likewise for Bloom, your skin he will mend.
Also for Butler, sarcastic and mean
Flunked are we all if he ever is Dean.
- C is for Cecil who's prone not to smile
When slowly giving Practice measured by the mile.
- D is for Dugan for Chieloplasty known,
So very scientific in all fractures of bone.
Also for Dabney to whom names are unknown.
But he's there with the goods, when he "Drives a point home."
- E is for Evans, the Dean of our school,
In all his decisions, so deliberate and cool.
- F is for Fleischaker, though he's mastered the art
Can't diagnose a Rale from a murmur of the heart.
- G is for Grant, who says that we mus'
Not say we have healing with "Laudable Pus."
- H is for Hanes, on Proctodeal defects,
Uses "Clamp and Cautery" for cosmetic effects.
Also for Hendon in surgery skilled
And a very, very few by him have been killed.
At speech making, too, he's as sharp as a tack,
But in making his dates, consults the "Zodiac."
For with manuscript before him, in reading the sheet,
He can't get it off, if the "Sign's in his feet."
- J is for Jenkins, whom the boys all love;
He handles a clinic as smooth as a glove.
- K is for Kelly, very flowery, indeed,
With flowing "expletions" is sure to succeed.
- L is for Leavell, who visits the sick,
At Surgery, too, he's as quick as the quick.
L's also for Leaderman, efficient, indeed,
For great opticians, he is sowing the seed.

- M is for Marvin, a mighty good boss,
When he wants a thing done they all come across.
- N is for Nothing.
- O is out.
- P is for Pfingst on the nose, throat and ear
An excellent course he has given this year.
- Q is for Quimby with a pretty goat—ee
If he was'nt a man, he would a goat be.
- R is for Roberts, for Ritter and Ray,
The first does the "straight front" in frolicsome way.
The second on Obstetrics is as good as can be,
The third makes you laugh when he hollos, "See!"
- S is for Sherrill, Simpson and Speidel,
The first about club-foot can rapidly tell
The second with frowns and sarcastic grin,
Of writing prescriptions tells how and when
The third has drilled us: "The various positions"
And "In Consequence," we should make good obstetricians.
- T is for Tuley, with stereopticon views
Shows embryology which will always be news;
He tells how of the infant to care.
And the lying-in mother our attention should share.
- U We don't know.
- V is for Vanzandt, with many good traits
As measurements of the fetal head and all the pelvic straits.
- W is for Wathen, better known as "Billy V."
With adhesions and fibroids is as busy as can be.
- X we can't find.
- Z is for Zimmerman, the man with a smile.
You had best take his lectures for they are worth while.

Senior Medical Alphabet

A is for Anderson, so stately and tall,	O is for Osborne, a very good student,
B is for Bess, the smallest of all;	P is for Pike, always imprudent;
C is for Clear, the president of the class,	Q is for the student whom we did not know,
D is for Delop, chucked full of sass;	R is for Ritter, who never did grow;
E stands for Embry, who is surely in love,	S is for Shepard, who is Sherrill's pet,
F is for Flowers as neat as a glove;	T is for Tye, in his ways he is set;
G is for Garr, who has a fine voice,	U is for Utterback, who should have been
H is for Hunnicutt, a salesman by choice;	here,
I is for Irwin, a dandy musician,	V is for Vonderbeck, who is very sincere;
J is for Jefferson, a competent physician;	W is for Willet, whose gone to the bad,
K is for Kesterson, a jolly good fellow,	X is a name that we should have had;
L is for Lilly, whose hair is quite yellow;	Y is for Yarbrough, who occasionally stut-
M is for Morris, better known as "Pap,"	ters,
N is for Nickel, a red-headed chap;	Z is for Zeok, the tail-end of "cutters."

—R. A. DINWIDDIE.

Sophomore Medical Alphabet

A is for Allen, adored by us all,	O is for Outland, with an invincible smile,
B is for Bennett, but not for ball;	P is for Piles, who for a lamb missed it a
C is for Cottell, a chip of the old block,	mile;
D is for Downey, who stands many a knock;	Q is for Queen, our dear, docile Queen,
E is for Eggers, the illustrious one,	R is for Rider, "to be loved is to be seen";
F is for Farley, for nerve is the gun;	S is for Stanley, who shoots 'em straight
G is for Goupin, tall and sedate,	from the shoulder,
H is for Hammer, very popular of late;	T is for Taylor, he'd be a heart-smasher
I is for Inman, who is steady and wise,	were he only but bolder;
J is for Jackson, who works from sunset to	U is for U. of L., a dearly loved name,
sunrise;	V is for Vidt, one of musical fame;
K is for Kirkwood, who believes in roosting	W is for White, our New York White,
high,	X stands for nothing we have in sight;
L is for Lott, who with chemistry does vie;	Y is for Year; we wait the third's approach,
M is for McKinney, at grafting has no equal,	Z is for Zaner, our chemistry coach.
N is for Nash, of whom we all speak well;	

—W. C. P.

Would'nt It Jar You To---

See Dr. Roberts in tights?
Hear Dr. Ray say: "See"?
Hear Dr. Dabney "drive home a point?
Hear Dr. Forsee say: "Next man"?
See Dr. Simpson in a good humor?
Hear Dr. Hendon describe the redness of erysipelas?
Hear Dr. Gossett give an interesting lecture?
See Dr. Butler hunt our "Jacks"?
See Dr. Cecil in a hurry?
See Dr. Wathen spray saliva?
Hear Dr. Thompson ask: "When in the h—— are you going to make it up?
See Dr. Lucas with his hair parted in the middle?
Hear Dr. Quimby say: "Es give her some cascara?"
See Dr. Robertson smile?
See Dr. Dugan drive his auto?
Hear Dr. Bloom refer to the "Elder Keyes"?
See Dr. Grant on time.
Hear Dr. Wathen, the man with the peculiar intonation and excessive salivation
and who talks like an atomizer?

Medical Questions and Answers

Clyde Wilson—In case of post-partum hemorrhage, has the child been born?

Dr. Weidener—What is the cause of pellagra?
Clyde Wilson—Hookworm.

Dr. Forsee—What is another name for Potts' disease?
"Fanny" Craig—Tate's dorsalis.

Dr. Kelly—What is the dose of lobus spigelia?
Arnold—One dram.

Dr. Ray—What effect has cocaine on the eye?
E. G. C. Snider—It dilates the balls.

Dr. Bloom—What is Hutchinson's triad?
Hoke—Box-shaped head, saw teeth, barrel-shaped chest and proctitis.

Dr. Zimmerman—What is the most important landmark of the chest?
Carroll—The umbilicus.

Dr. McCrackin—What is the function of the tenth nerve?
Miss Lizzie Barnes—Sympathetic.

Dr. Speidel—What is a primapara?
Tartar—A newly-married lady.

Dr. Jenkins—What goes through the Foramen of Winslow?
Chipman—Hunter's canal.

Dr. Jenkins—Where are the chordae tendinae?
Govan—Attached to illeo-cecal valve.

Dr. Bloom—How would you treat secondary syphilis?
"Judge" Miller—Give Placebo.

Dr. Forsee—How is indirect fracture at base of brain possible?
Duff—By a fall on the b-u-t-t-o-c-k-s.

Dr. Leavell—Name a general anesthetic.
Clyde Wilson—Morphine.



The University Quartette

When the session, 1908-09 of the Medical Department of the University of Louisville convened it was composed of three of the best medical schools in the American Medical Association. The students rallied with the ambition to be a member of one of the largest classes in the history of the city of Louisville. The men whom this short sketch will mention, were at that time members of the Junior Class; they came from different schools and their talent for music soon brought them together and made them warm friends as well as one of the best quartettes that any university has ever had the opportunity of claiming.

Mr. T. W. White, the leader of the quartette, a man of ability as a student, as well as the talent of which we speak, is of Virginia blood. By his magnificent tenor voice as well as the many manly qualities he possesses has won a home in the heart of one of Virginia's fair daughters.

Mr. C. H. McChord, of the "Blue Grass" State, a man of whom we all feel that we have been made better by his association, says that his voice is his fortune, and no doubt, that ere long some fair lady will hear him "harmonize," and his dream be true.

Mr. R. A. Dinwiddie, of Texas, sings baritone; his qualifications for music, both vocal and instrumental, are attainments that many envy. With all this it does not interfere with his progress along the line of his chosen profession.

Mr. Clyde Garr, of Kentucky, has made a record with the entire Senior Class as being a genius with his bass voice. His work as a student has been of the best, and when the great ordeal of the "Green Room"

has been passed, he will, no doubt, hold the standard in his profession that has been obtained in college.

Will close with a few gleanings of a Senior's Diary relative to the quartette:

White sings soprano, very good for awhile;
McChord chirps the tenor, in his lady-like style;
Dinwiddie, his baritone, in "The Song at Twilight";
Garr sings deep bass with a fervent delight.

It is a saying among the Seniors—
And is said with a solemn face—
That McChord was planned for a "Yodler,"
While Garr was cut for bass.

Dinwiddie, the man from the Lone Star State,
Tho' he be from the temperate zone,
When he looks at the Yonkers,
They pull their "freight,"
While he sings the baritone.

He is a very husky lad,
His big Comanche yell
Will slightly jar the window-panes
And erase the board as well.

I. W. White, with a voice so clear,
Now leads the quartette without any beer;
He's decided a bachelor's life to beat,
And is now on the water-wagon seat.

—A. L. REDINGS.

[We are indeed sorry to state that the first six verses of "Mrs. Brown" were captured, with some interesting notes, by Dr. Butler during the last examination.]

College days, so full of gladness,
Ye shall live through joy and sadness;
When for us ye shall be ended,
Like a rainbow o'er us bended,
Ye shall shine in memory's skies,
Ever lovely in our eyes.

Tranquil days, so soon departed,
Leave us still your hopes high-hearted,
And the faith by which we borrow,
Golden visions of to-morrow,
By the power which lies in you
Give us strength to make them true.

E. A. M.

A Freshman's Jottings

I thought I knew, I knew it all,
But now I must confess
The more I know, I know, I know,
I know, I know the less.

The boy stood on the burning deck,
Awhile the flames were roaring,
He jumped into a parachute
And to the earth came soaring.

Mary had a little lamp,
A jealous one, no doubt,
For every time her beaux came in,
The little lamp went out.

Under this mound is all to be found
Of little Johnny Green;
He went out one night by candle light
To get some gasoline.

Last night I held a little hand,
So dainty and so neat,
Methought my heart would burst with joy,
So wildly did it beat;
No other hand into my soul
Could greater solace bring
Than that I held last night which was
Four aces and a king.

The father asked: "How have you done
In mastering ancient lore?"
"I did so well," replied the son,
"They gave me an encore."

The faculty like me and hold me so dear
They make me repeat my Freshman year.

"The saddest words of tongue or pen,
The saddest of these, I've flunked again."

A genius is a man who lives up to his own
good opinion of himself.

Buddhism is defined as a worship of deb-
utantes.

The "tense" of I love is "intense," accord-
ing to a Freshman.

Two is a company; three is a divorce.

A thing of beauty is a joy until the
fashions change.

Money talks; ain't it funny how it will
say "Good-bye."

Noah's wife was Joan of Arc.

Esperanto is described as a Cuban gen-
eral.

Vegetarianism—a kind of religion; it must
be or people wouldn't follow it.

Woman was made after man, and she's
been after him ever since.

Amy—I wouldn't write on Halley's comet
if I were you; it's too—

Minnie (interrupting)—Far beyond me—
yes, I know.

Rose—About whom was your lecture in
history this morning?

Viola—Henry IV.

Rose—Oh, he's the fellow who had so
many wives.

Viola—No, you are thinking of his double.

Blank—You should think of the future.

Admirer—I can't; it's nearing com-
mencement and I'm thinking of the present.

"Why is Elsie so fond of playing tennis
with ———?"

"She likes the terms he uses in counting
score!"

A boy's definition of a girl: "As simple
and complicated a thing as I ever saw."

A girl's definition of a boy (with apologies
to Kipling): "A jag and a drone and a tank
of hot air."

Thou Subject

Dead, and unknown the story thou could'st tell;
Escaped is life and spirit from thy flesh;
No conscience scruples more thy acts rebel;
No ear can'st lend to flatteries that mesh.

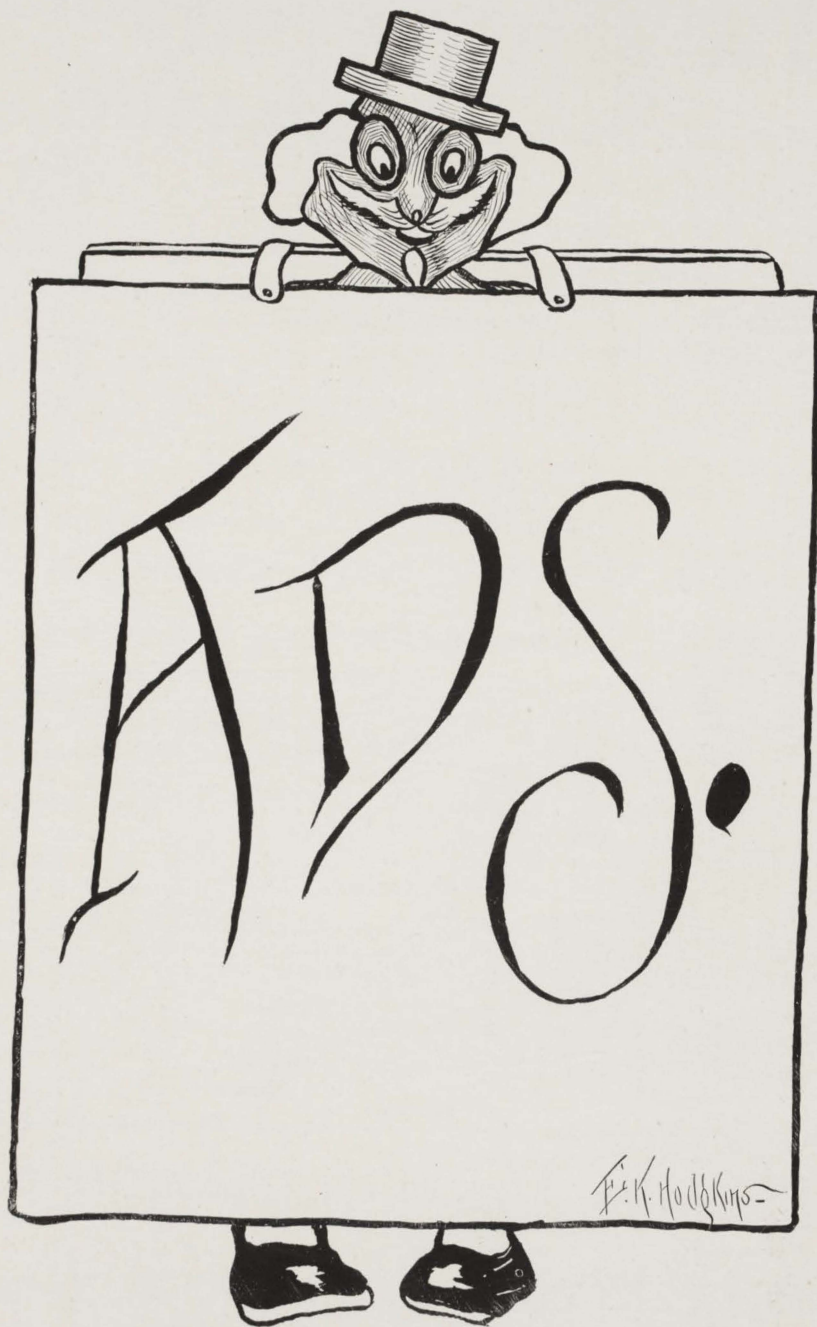
The past hath fled from thee with soul away;
And now, immune from all the cares of life,
The future comes with odors of decay,
And to reduce thee 'neath a student's knife.

So, with the commonplace that comes with time:
Thou, too, shalt lose thyself as did the best;
And you, who chance to read this uncouth rhyme,
Remember that we all are like the rest.

—J. B. VOOR.

* * *

But when the book is read, may there abide
One thought, at least, that shall not pass away:
So live, that in men's minds there may reside
Fair memories to sweeten your decay.



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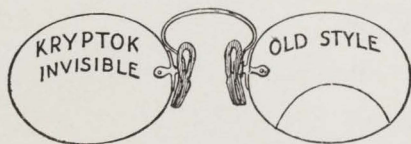
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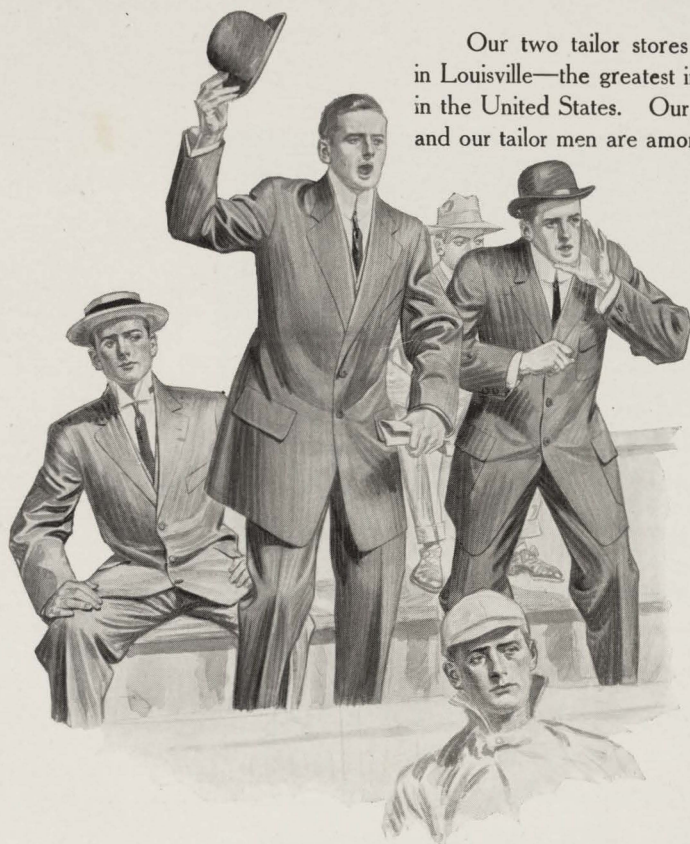
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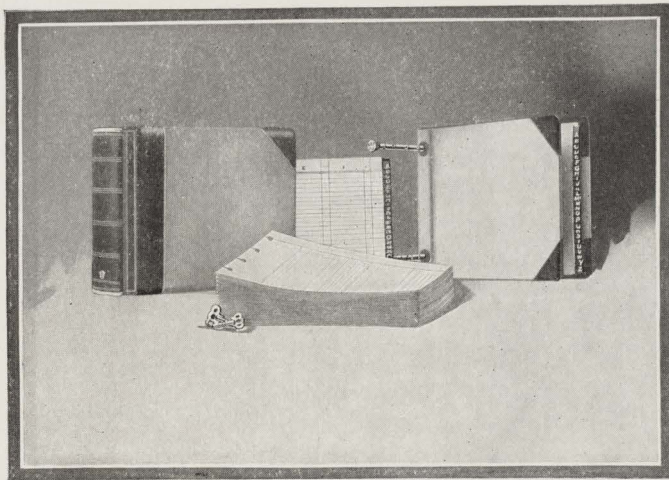
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